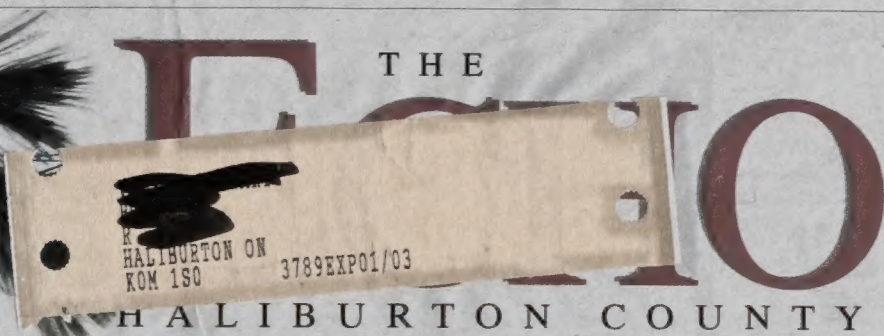


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Tuesday, May 14, 2002
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MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Queens for a night

Forget jeans and t-shirts – HHSS students went all out on Saturday night when they converged at the Delta Pinestone for the prom dance. Lyndsey O'Mara, Erin Burtch, Lisa Mitchell, Sarah Britton, Vanessa Davis and Jodi Curry braved the cool night air to pose for photos. More photos on page 12.

Frost Centre plan sparks fears of fees

SHERYL LOUCKS
Staff Reporter

Free use of the Frost Centre for canoers and campers is a priority for the Frost Centre Area Coordination Committee and many of the approximately 40 members of the public who attended Saturday's information meeting at the Stanhope Fire Hall.

The goal of the committee is to improve the quality of the campsites and preserve the environmental integrity of the area. How is the tough question.

Keith Clark, the Frost Centre's manager, says the FCACC feels the best way is by asking the county to apply for a land use permit from the Ministry of Natural Resources. The permit would allow the

county and municipalities to create bylaws for such things as restricting the numbers of campers and have the power to enforce them.

Public consultation about the permit process began Saturday but the committee did not have a permit agreement there to show people or final maps because of the Ontario Public Service Employee Union strike, which slowed down the paperwork. That information should be made available for public meetings scheduled on June 15 and July 20.

Several people at the meeting said there would be no way to enforce any rules under a land use permit without introducing user fees.

Ron Buchanan argued in favour of the

fees, saying they could help pay for summer students to patrol the area, with the majority of the cost being covered by federal or provincial grants.

Bruce Harris, from Camp Kawabi, argued against user fees by insisting people will not worry about leaving a mess because they will think they have paid for someone to clean-up after them.

Harris also says user fees, camping permits and registration requirements will not reduce the number of people using the area or the impact they are having on the environment.

Others commented registration, only possible if the land is controlled by a land use permit, would enable or help

HCSA says landowners are holding snowmobile club for ransom

CATHY OLLIFFE
Staff Reporter

The outgoing president of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association has accused some area landowners of holding the club up for ransom.

Those were the words used by Peter Overington in his final annual report as HCSA president, Saturday night at the organization's annual meeting at the Delta Pinestone.

"The situation with our landowners became desperate [over the last year]," Overington said. "While lots of them understood that the community is very dependent on their cooperation, many others decided to seek compensation for a trail going over their property. We have no argument with them but under Bill 101 we cannot use trail money to compensate them. This leaves us with the huge problem of trying to re-route trails around almost impossible situations. Unless we can find relief through the initiative that we have already started, next year will be very difficult."

"Unfortunately, some landowners – knowing that they had critical sections – held us for ransom for an unrealistic number of passes."

The news wasn't news to members of the HCSA, who have been dealing with the problem for months. But Overington announced at the meeting that he had sent letters to local newspapers (including *The Echo*, see the letters section), making the issue public for the first time.

Surprisingly, perhaps, there wasn't any discussion of Overington's report at the annual meeting. But when another concern was raised, members suggested that

See **Politicians** page 6

See **HCSA** page 20

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here & there

—news and events worth noting

CANOE FM paddles its way to fall launch

Things are looking good for CANOE FM, the community radio station that hopes to get on the air this fall. Last week was the deadline for people to write letters to the CRTC to either support or condemn the plan. While there were lots of positive interventions, there were no negative ones, says Dave Sovereign, the radio aficionado who came up with the idea. This week the group of volunteers working on the project will find out if they have to appear at the hearing, but Sovereign doubts that will be necessary. "The next thing is for them to send us a letter [approving the new station]," he says.

To straighten out a bit of confusion, the May 14 talk with John Etches at Club 35 has been cancelled. Organizers hope to reschedule his talk on "Where has all the water gone?" later on in the summer. Meanwhile, also keep an eye out for the date on his follow-up talk to the hugely successful "Halls Lake - Meteor or Myth?" discussion.

A few weeks ago, a guest speaker at a forum about youth and homosexuality told a story about a negative experience her gay son had in a shop class. The woman telling the story was not from Haliburton and the incident did not take place at Haliburton Highlands

MARTHA PERKINS/Echo



Hair today, water tomorrow

Gord Wood, a Grade 7 teacher at J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School, told his students that if they raised \$175 for the Ryan's Wells project, he'd let them cut off his hair. With an incentive like that, the students quickly went to work and on Friday, they got their reward. Little did they know, however, that their teacher's hair was so thick, he'd still have a lot left after several minutes of serious cutting attempts. It's not just this class which has responded with gusto to the challenge to raise money for wells in Africa. By doing everything from donating their allowances to raffling off art prints, the students are only \$170 short of their goal of \$2,500. They're going to keep on raising money until 10-year-old Ryan Hreljac from Kemptville arrives at the school to pick up the cheque in June.

Secondary School. We regret any misconceptions the story may have caused.

Here's another wild turkey sighting: Dan Chumbley saw two of them on his lawn in Haliburton last Wednesday morning. But don't worry – even though Dan owns Butcher Block and Deli, you won't be seeing any wild turkeys in the frozen food section as a result of this chance meeting. Meanwhile, *The Echo's* Cathy Olliffe reports seeing three bears near Carnarvon so put away those outdoor birdfeeders for a few weeks.

On May 18, the Trent Conservation Coalition is holding an information open house from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. in front of the Haliburton IGA. There will be infor-

mation on the project to do a groundwater survey of the entire region and groundwater in general.

The Kawartha Lakes Summer Playhouse announces its line-up of four comedies to be performed at the Academy Theatre: *Pirates of Penzance*, the Gilbert and Sullivan musical, from June 27 to July 13; *Run for Your Wife*, a British farce, from July 18 to July 27; *Don't Dress for Dinner*, a theatrical innovation, from August 1 to 10; and *Nunsense Jamboree*, a hilarious hoe-down, from August 15 to 29. Showtimes are 2 p.m. and 8 p.m.. For tickets, call the box office at 705-324-9111 or 1-877-888-0038. Tickets are \$21 adults, \$19 for seniors and students, \$18 for groups of 20 or more, \$16 for bus groups, and \$54 for a family of two adults and two children.

another teenager in town

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Summerfest cancelled after losing Glebe Park location

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Summerfest, a new family oriented weekend festival planned for the last weekend of May has been cancelled.

The festival was being organized by the same group of volunteers that put on Winterfest. Spokesperson Lou Trepanier says his committee is disappointed Dysart et al council chose to rescind approval for the event to be held in Glebe Park.

In a presentation made to council last month, Trepanier said the event would be family based, where people would camp in the park, play games, pay for musical entertainment and enjoy horse-drawn wagon rides.

Council approved the location but, after consultation with the Glebe Park Management Committee, Murray Fearrey says it was decided there was no room nor the facilities for camping in Glebe Park.

Trepanier says it was suggested to them Summerfest be moved to Head Lake Park.

From their perspective, however, it would be too difficult to try and gate Head Lake Park in order to sell entertainment admission tickets, the profit intended to go towards turning the winter and summer festivals into self-sufficient operations.

"You can't have a horse-drawn wagon. You can't ask families to come in with all of the goose dung," says Trepanier. "It is very unfortunate the tax paying, voting public are losing control of a public (Glebe) park."

He says he will be throwing his support behind the Legion's intention to host a fun day on July 1.

Dysart councillors voiced some concern over the Canada Day proposal interfering with the 20-year tradition of only one celebration being held in the municipality (West Guilford) but approved the proposal with the condition the Legion work with the ball league over use of the ball park.

New Valumart store a go

Dysart council has approved a zoning by-law change from general industrial to general commercial which will allow for the proposed construction of a new 40,000-square foot ValuMart store at the Curry Motors site on Highway 121.

Pat Martin, Dysart's planner, says the planning committee felt one grocery store on Highland Street solidified the downtown, addressing the only concern of destabilization should a new store be built along the highway.

IGA voiced the only objection to the rezoning.

Murray Fearrey, Dysart reeve, says all future development will be out there and it only makes sense for the new store to be there.



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Artistic brush work

The Rails End Gallery in Haliburton is getting a face lift thanks to a band of dedicated painters including Alan White, above. Last week, he and Dan Barrand and George Lazier were putting on the first coat of paint supplied by Dysart et al.

Dysart council turns down gallery's request for more funding

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

The Rails End Gallery has been denied an increase in funding from Dysart et al and is now faced with operating with half of their usual core funding.

Joe Smith, gallery president, made a presentation to council yesterday expressing his board's disappointment that council chose to not increase its funding, and explained why they asked the municipality to increase their funding from \$15,000 to \$50,000.

In the past, the core funding for the gallery consisted of two \$15,000 grants, one from Dysart and one from the Ontario Arts Council. The council's grant dropped to \$8,000 then to \$6,000 and is now at zero.

Dysart, says Smith, used to give the gallery \$19,000 in the early '90s according to their records, but that grant has also been whittled down.

Smith says in order to receive an Ontario Arts Council grant, the gallery has to have a full time staff person and function year round. A difficult task, he says, since the Rails End is almost impossible to heat in the winter.

Jim Blake, board member, said in a

February report the only reason why the gallery still has a financial positive outlook is due to an enormous amount of volunteer effort that is not sustainable.

Smith told council his board is looking for additional funding in order to hire a

but Haliburton receives only 14 per cent," says Smith.

He added that, while appreciative of the money they do receive, they would still like the council to consider increased funding in future budget deliberations.

"If the Superbuild money fails to materialize, we would like to discuss with you what can be done with the station and revisit funding at that time," says Smith.

Murray Fearrey, Dysart reeve, suggested the best they could do at this time was forward a third of the grant to them now to help defray immediate costs. Council approved the \$5,000 immediate expenditure.

Fearrey explained to Smith the municipality's budget has also experienced cut backs and there would be no additional dollars coming forward in this calendar year.

Amy Brohm, gallery director, says council's response on Monday was what they were expecting but not what they were hoping for. She is working at creating a new fundraising committee to relieve the strain on the current board.

Brohm says they need volunteers and will be discussing strategies on how to survive at a board meeting to be held on Wednesday, May 15, at the Rails End Gallery at 5:30 p.m.

Anyone interested in helping out should contact the gallery.

Other galleries receive up to 42 per cent of their funding from municipalities but Haliburton receives only 14 per cent

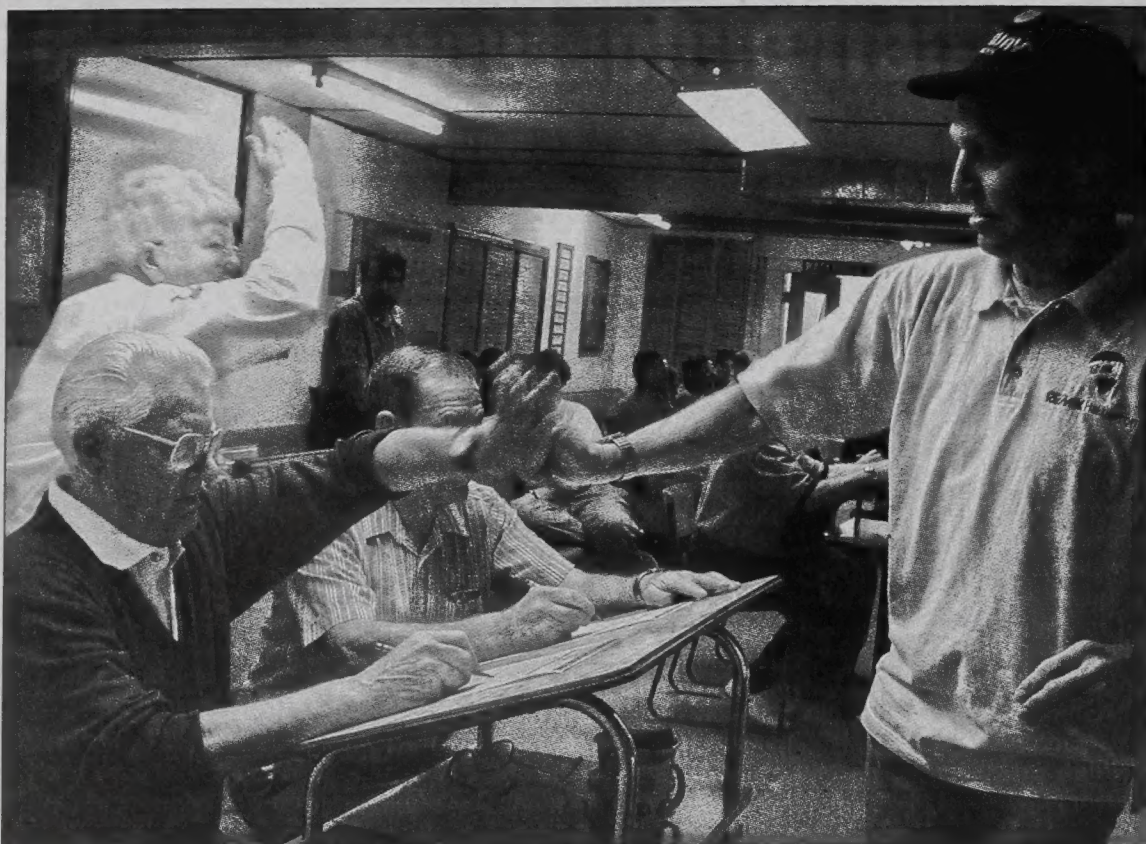
Gallery president JOE SMITH

full time director/curator who would help to stop volunteer burn out and assist financially by searching for a broad base of income from grants, donations, memberships and sponsorship.

The role would include focusing on program development, including outreach programs, supporting the board of directors in recruitment and ensuring high quality shows.

The director would also be responsible for establishing new partnerships with other organizations and cultural institutions.

"Other galleries receive up to 42 per cent of their funding from municipalities



Bowling for dollars

Jerry Corby gets a high five from Doug Burtch during the recent fundraising bowlathon for the Haliburton Highlands Literacy Centre. The event, which was hosted by Carnarvon Bowling Centre and the County Bowling Centre in Minden, raised \$5,455, with bowler Charlene Davis, right, bringing in a whopping \$1,299.10.

Photos by Martha Perkins



Conference tackles how to break cycle of prenatal substance abuse

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Susan is a two-year-old girl living in a one-bedroom apartment with her single mother who drinks and who has an abusive boyfriend.

Is this a story you recognize?

Unfortunately, many front-line workers who attended SIRCH Community Services and Consulting's conference last week did.

The conference consisted of three days of workshops for over 100 participants who provide family services, Community Action Plans for Children programs or Canada Prenatal Nutrition Programs.

Margaret Leslie, manager of a program called Breaking the Cycle (of addiction and abuse), did a presentation on pregnant substance abusers.

Those who attended from local services and across eastern Ontario nodded their heads in agreement and discussed how they see the same problems or statistics in their agencies or clients.

Leslie, who has also done federal research on the subject, says 44 per cent of women in her program had mothers who were substance abusers and 64 per cent had fathers with substance abuse problems.

She talked about how to break this inter-generational problem of abuse.

Essentially, she says that

counsellors have to involve a mother in all of the decision making - even if that means they are the ones to call the Children's Aid Society. This way the mother becomes involved in a birth plan, has a better chance of maintaining custody or deciding who will have custody and is not surprised by a stranger suddenly taking her baby.

"Legally we have obligations to report, but we can also advocate on their behalf, help to show the mother is working hard to change," says Leslie.

Tools she suggested using were Mother Risk at 1-877-327-4636, where they can get specific information about how their drinking or drug use can affect a fetus. Another tool is showing them a current statistical chart that shows the percentage of Canadian women and what they drink, to see how high they are compared to averages.

Leslie says that while change can take months or years, it can and does happen.

The good news is this population of abused pregnant woman who also abuse substances prenatally is small.

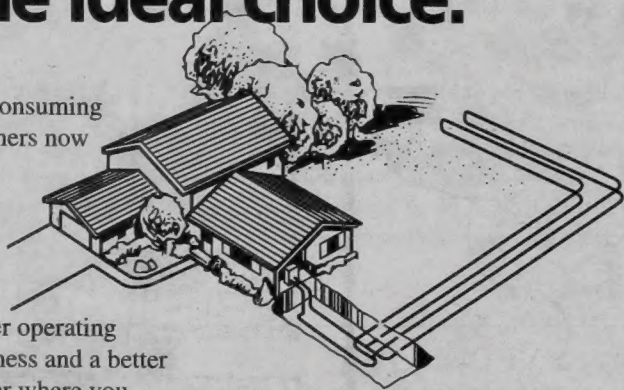
"Most women are able to stop drinking, 60 per cent, especially in the first trimester," says Leslie.

The three-day conference held at the Wigamog resort also had workshops on various aspects of parenting, volunteer coordination, outreach strategies and

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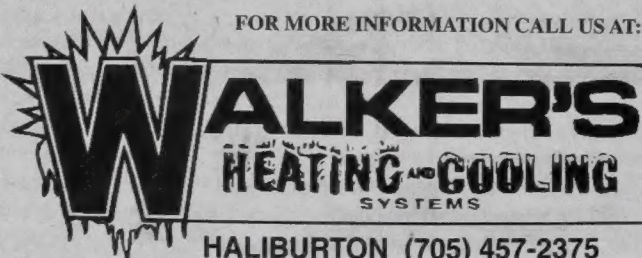
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School board strapped for cash

Funding formula not working, chairman insists

ALLISON TAYLOR

Special to The Echo

The Trillium Lakelands District School Board is still strapped for cash, despite a recent injection of \$350 million to Ontario Schools the provincial government announced last week.

"This is very frustrating and this is not good enough," says Rick Johnson, chair of the Trillium Lakelands board at a press conference held yesterday. "Realistically this money only covers inflation this year."

The funding increase equals approximately \$100 per student currently

enrolled in the school board. As far as textbooks are concerned, Johnson says the board will be able to buy half a textbook for each student next year.

Books and learning materials aren't the only area suffering from diminishing funding as far as the Trillium board is concerned. Right now the funding shortfall is conservatively estimated at \$13,100,000 from areas including technology, transportation, salaries and benefits, special education and staff training, Johnson says, and the board is unclear where the money is supposed to come from.

"The money is being taken from everyday programs like transportation to and from school," he says.

Claiming the one-time increase to funding is inadequate, Johnson called upon the government to review the funding formula and to consider each Ontario school board on an individual basis.

Each school board receives funding

based on student enrollment, or an equitable funding formula, and where there are decreases in enrollment, the funding takes a nose dive as well.

After having to close two schools because of falling enrollment, one in Dorset and another to be shut down in Gooderham, the board wants the government to realize the funding formula is not working.

"We have fixed costs that we have no control over," he says, "maybe the government should look at things we can't control and fund them directly."

Fixed costs include the cost of fuel to heat school buildings and to operate buses.

"The funding allows us to overcome shortfalls but not to add any more programs, says Trustee Bob Orr

By identifying the six areas where financial assistance is most required, the board hopes to open the eyes of the Ontario government.

"It's not just about throwing money at the problem, it's identifying the needs of each board," he says.

Trustee Val Smith says the school system is not the way it used to be and that the system hasn't necessarily changed for the better.

As the funding continued to decrease since 1997 under the conservative government, the only thing left for the board is "to re-jig is staffing," Johnson says, "the end result is a lower level of education."

Now that the government has placed education as a priority during the throne speech last week, the school board is hopeful the changes will come soon, but they aren't counting their chickens before they hatch.

"Children of the province are the most natural resource and we have to invest in their futures.

"Whatever you put in you have to get back," Johnson says.



Vacancies will soon exist on the Board of Directors of the Haliburton Highlands Health Services. The HHHS has a broad mandate to oversee and develop an integrated health service.

Individuals interested in participating on committees are also invited to submit letters.

Volunteers interested in the health services of our area should forward a letter, with resume, by May 24, 2002 to:

Jack Brezina, Chair, Board of Directors
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P.O. Box 115, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0
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Politicians agree to Frost's call for land use permit

from page 1

the committee or municipalities to track who the worst abusers are.

"We (municipalities and county) really feel an LUP is needed. Without it, everything will stay the same as it is. And that's not good enough," says Eleanor Harrison, Algonquin Highlands Reeve.

The land use permit will cover the already municipally-owned road allowances, and Crown land islands where some campsites currently exist.

Clark, with the help of Fred Shuttleworth and Larry Hewitt, committee co-chairs, explained what the FCACC is currently working on.

They have developed a camper information form they hope to use to collect information to add to their database that already includes an inventory of existing campsites and conditions. They are producing a newsletter to spread information and educate users.

Funding for improved parking facilities at Big Hawk has been secured from MNR.

A private donation will be used to do some work with privies and signage.

The committee is actively fund-raising and trying to bolster a membership, cur-

SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO

Keith Clarke, Larry Hewitt and Fred Shuttleworth are on the committee that's looking into ways to protect the campsites at the Frost Centre. They're suggesting restricting the number of campers per site.

rently consisting of approximately 30 representatives from a broad range of interests.

"We want to create a turn-key operation to hand over to municipalities," says Shuttleworth.

Harris and others say that rather than more money and rules, what is needed is more public participation in reporting and identifying bad campers.

There was also a request that the committee incorporate a strategy that would involve asking Algonquin Park staff to not refer their overflow to the area and make an attempt to limit publicity about

the treasure that is the Frost Centre.

"That's a valid point," says Hewitt, "but when you have the county at the table they have a vested interest in drawing tourists here."

Another idea presented by the public was to close access to the Sherborne Lake Road which Harrison says she will consider if they get a land use permit and enough public support.

Anyone interested in more information about the work of the committee should call 705 766-2451 or e-mail frost-centre@mnr.gov.on.ca.

Hodgson says Throne Speech marks new era

Local MPP Chris Hodgson says Premier Ernie Eves marked the beginning of a new era with last week's speech from the Throne.

"It offers a well-balanced plan to Ontarians for the future of our economy and quality of life," said Hodgson. "It builds on the foundation set forward under Premier Harris and brings forward some further stability to our hospitals and schools."

Highlights include:

- Three-year base funding model for school board and the immediate launch of a review of the education funding formula to be completed by Nov. 1, 2002

- Multi-year funding for hospitals
- A commitment to add to the number of MRI machines and immediately increasing the hours of MRI operation by 90%

- Doubling the number of nurse practitioners

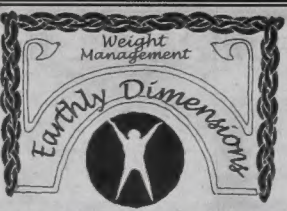
- Allowing municipalities to offer Opportunity Bonds to plan for infrastructure development and improvement

- Creating Enterprise Zones that would allow for tax incentives to encourage businesses to relocate or expand in rural areas.

"Many of these initiatives will be of great benefit to our community," added Hodgson. "The possibility of Enterprise Zones really helps areas like ours attract and retain the types of businesses and jobs that our community needs to thrive."

Hodgson also says the Throne Speech represented a significant day for farmers.

"For the first time that I can remember we have a Premier's Round Table set for June 6, allowing the Premier to meet with farm leaders and discuss an economic strategy for this industry."



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Legion wall becomes artist's canvas

Community asked to support Haliburton mural project

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

Painting a face almost as big as one's own body may not be every artist's cup of tea, but Gailon Valleau finds it liberating.

"There's very little danger of exceeding your boundaries," she jokes, referring to a wall with 2,000 eight by 16 inch blocks.

Called the Wall of Remembrance, the Legion's Laurie Tulk began the wall project as a fund-raiser for the Legion.

The painting, designed by Valleau, is a collage, so that as the blocks on the wall sell, she will proceed and paint that section starting in the middle with the crest and a scene at a cenotaph and then flanking out to the side images of hands in victory symbols, a ship, a tank and an airplane.

The blocks have so far been selling well at a cost of \$25 per block - approximately 80 have been sold so far.

Valleau says she will start with the Legion crest and the doves, which she insisted on including because they represent peace.

Tulk says she approached Valleau about taking on the project because of her murals in the Highlands, such as the one beside Nancy's Flowers in Haliburton.

"Three gallons of paint have been donated by Emmerson Lumber and, once we get that sprayed on, she can get started," says Tulk.

Valleau says without windows and other architectural features, the Legion wall with its built in grid system will make her job easier to block out detailed features.

"When you're up on scaffolding you can't just take a step back to get a full perspective, so you need a good draft copy to work from - that's the hardest part," says the artist.

Tulk and Valleau agree it may take a few years to sell all of the bricks so they will pace the project with sales, adding various elements of the collage as they can with the aim of always keeping it balanced.

Tulk says that donors will have their name on the wall or be otherwise recognized as being part of the project. Anyone interested in more information or wishing to make a donation can call the Legion, 457-2571.

County hires treasurer

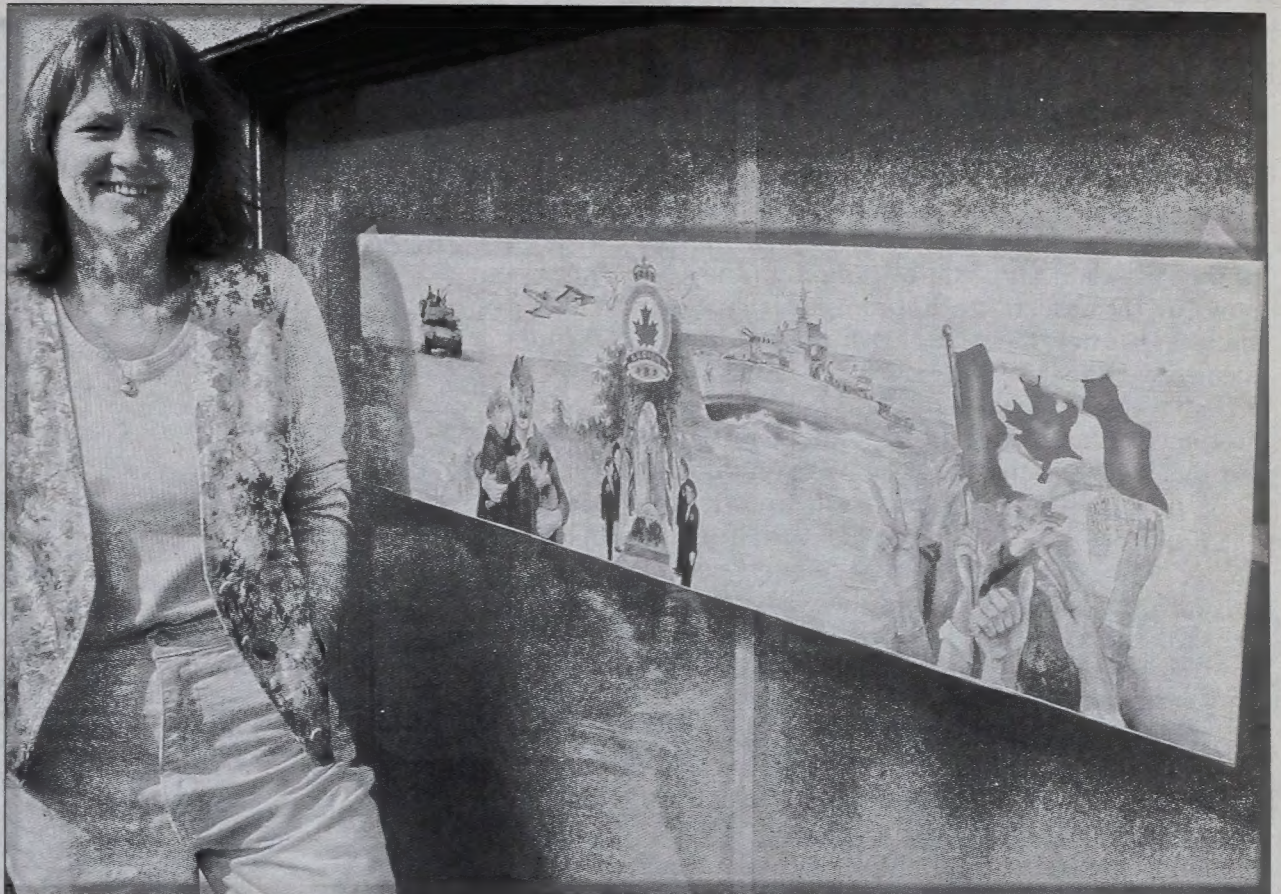
County council is pleased to announce the hiring of Laura Janke as county treasurer, effective May 27.

Janke was selected from a large group of qualified applicants based upon her significant financial and municipal experience.

She is an accredited municipal clerk treasurer and has 17 years experience in both private sector and public finance, most recently working for the City of Kawartha Lakes as financial services co-ordinator.

"Council welcomes the addition of Laura to the management team at the county," says Warden Eleanor Harrison.

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Gailon Valleau shows a scale model of the mural she is hoping to paint on the wall of the Royal Canadian Legion 129, beginning as soon as possible with the crest of the Legion. People are asked to "buy a block" to support the endeavour.

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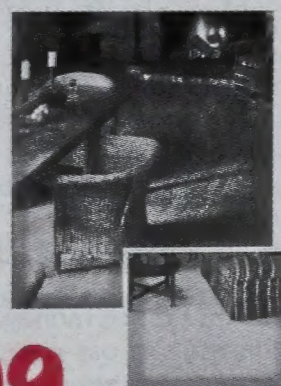
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Lone Rangers

In last week's feature about the environmental damage being done to the Frost Centre's campsites, a common theme emerged: many campers are simply not aware of the rules and etiquette of camping. They don't know how to "cat scratch" an impromptu latrine or why they shouldn't throw their leftover macaroni in the lake (no, the fish won't eat it.)

Then we heard from some local parents who had a suggestion – enhance the Junior Ranger program. It turns out that their son had once spent a summer at the Frost, canoeing from lake to lake to inspect the sites. When the Junior Rangers came upon any less-than-desirable behaviour, they gently let the campers know what they were doing wrong.

echo

editorial

— martha perkins

About 10 years ago, the Ministry of Natural Resources, which owns the Frost Centre, began feeling the first nicks of a decade-long cut in its budget. Whereas once there were dozens of Junior Rangers, now their numbers have been depleted. The program still exists – the young adults are now called Ontario Rangers – but you don't see them acting as watchful stewards of the Frost Centre any more.

Re-investing in the program would help protect the Frost's valuable resources and give students a meaningful work experience. It would also send a message that the provincial government is a responsible steward of the lands put in its trust during its term of office.

Martha Perkins

Landowners deserve compensation

Peter Overington raises some interesting points this week about the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association being held ransom by landowners who want compensation for letting trails cross their properties.

Well, you know what? They deserve to be compensated.

They let complete strangers cross their property night and day, all winter long. There's a lot of noise. Sometimes their property is damaged. Why should they let this happen without being compensated for it? Especially when the economy of the Highlands depends on their generosity.

The fact that the HCSA can't give out free landowner trail permits is ridiculous, first of all. But that's the way things are now, what with Bill 101 tying the HCSA's hands.

So that puts the onus of compensation on municipal and provincial governments, where it actually belongs. Certainly snowmobiling is a boon to the Highlands and it seems obvious that local and county levels of government should give landowners some kind of tax break to encourage them to let the trails stay.

It seems equally obvious that the provincial and federal governments should also create some kind of tax incentive for landowners.

And not just for snowmobile trails, either. In Quebec, it's understood how important recreational trails are to the economy and much money is spent on things such as snowmobile trails, cross-country ski trails and bicycle trails. If Ontario wants to compete, it had better get going.

A good start would be to compensate the landowners who make trails possible.

Cathy Olliffe



A Drag Lake evening

photo by Len Pizze/Echo

Living on the knife edge

Of all the potential outdoor tools not to have, a big knife is number one on my list. Unless you own stock in the band-aid company, no good

has ever come of one. It's not that big knives are inherently bad; more that people tend to overdo it when given a legitimate opportunity to carry primitive weapons of mass destruction.

Despite this, on every outdoors excursion, there's always at least one crazy person who carries a knife big enough to scare off Darth Vader. Usually, it hangs strategically off a belt or is strapped diagonally across his back like Rambo. If so, you can be sure they'll wear the headband too. This serves a practical purpose; soon after drawing the blade, they can use it to help reattach their ear. Yes, it's no coincidence that Vincent Van Gogh carried a big knife.

Trust me, when you see a person such as this approach, don't make any sudden moves, just slowly back away. Otherwise, they'll utilize your nervous presence to draw the blade and say those words every outdoorsman should learn to fear: "Yeah, it's sharp enough to shave with," they'll brag. "Wanna try?"

To which you'll point to your full beard and say no. But, of course, they won't hear your reply so you'll have to repeat it in the good ear. Yet you'll still be left wondering why anyone would want to shave with a big sharp knife and so you'll ask them if they'd like to peel potatoes with your electric razor.

At that point, look closely at the confused fellow who made the offer. Typically, he will have a patchy beard, an odd number of fingers, and several fresh facial scars. That's because not only

Experienced outdoorsmen know that the saying, "size doesn't matter" was originally created to discuss the knives they carry

is he a big knife aficionado but he also tends to be a sharpening fool. Just drawing the knife from its scabbard is enough to cut another hole in the ozone layer. It's not

environmentally friendly at all.

Knowing this, I have always wondered why these folks deem it necessary to carry a knife whose polished blade could double as a full-length mirror for a midget. Don't ask that question though, because the proud owner will happily divulge about one hundred reasons ranging from black bears to emergency log cabin building. And don't think that reminding him that you're fishing at a stocked trout pond and mini-golf park will deter those arguments either. In fact, it will only give that person another excuse to draw the knife and whittle you yet another willow pole.

Yet if the truth were to be known, a small knife is infinitely more practical. Experienced outdoorsmen know that the saying,

"size doesn't matter" was originally created to discuss the knives they carry. They know that these tools are only as good as the man behind them. In fact, my wife married me fully aware that all I carry is a small pocketknife and as far as I know she's still happy. Not only is it versatile, but it has never gotten in the way when I walk. In fact, most times it's so inconspicuous that Carol says she hardly even knows it's there. And I'm proud to say, no one's ever got hurt from it.

So why do some outdoorsmen carry really big knives? Some psychologists would tell you that it's to compensate for other things. And, for once, I'd agree. After all, not everyone has a gun as big as mine.

the not so great



steve galea

outdoorsman

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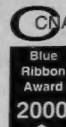
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'93, '94 '95,
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When it isn't home anymore

THE WEEK GEORGE'S FRIENDS MOVED into their new home, he decided he would never want to move again. After watching what they went through, he was convinced moving was just too much work. Packing, hauling, unpacking; cleaning, arranging, discarding. Trips to relatives' garages and cottages; trips to truck rentals; favours owed for trucks and trailers borrowed. Not to mention the sore backs and shoulders, and nights spent wide-awake, wondering what had been forgotten and how it would all get done in time.

In the end George's friends said it was worth it, of course. There they were, surrounded by mostly empty cardboard boxes, ready to begin the next stage of their lives, much like someone opening a blank pad and picking up a pen to write.

It can be a very big, empty space to be filled but amazingly enough, in only a few years the entire pad will be overflowing with pictures and stories, and it will be time for another.

Just like his friends, George had moved several times during his fifty-odd years. He had started out living with his family in the same house from the time he was born until the age of twenty-two. Home as a concept had never crossed his mind until he lost it



sharon
lynch

down
our
road

when that house was sold. Although he had not lived in for twenty years, his mother had continued to long after his father died. George had visited her almost weekly. Once in a while he would stay overnight, mostly during the summer when there was a lot of yard work to do outside. But when she died, the house was sold.

George no longer lived in the same neighbourhood and so when his mother died, he had no reason to come to that part of the city anymore. Then one day, long after he had moved to the country, he had cause to be back in the old neighbourhood. He emerged from the same subway station onto the same street that he had time after time as a teenager. He gazed across the busy traffic to the same houses on the other side. A strange feeling moved up his spine. He felt as though he had stepped back decades, that if he turned around and looked at his reflection in the station's glass, he would see himself at the age of twelve or fifteen looking back. For a moment, George felt the same inside as he had then, with all the thoughts and experiences of the intervening years magically dropped away. Then he blinked and was back to himself, in the present.

After his appointment, he decided to walk past the old house. It was not an automatic decision for George wasn't sure what he would feel. Perhaps he was afraid he might feel nothing and what would that mean? As he turned the corner and approached it, he looked up at the same trees as always and down the sidewalks to the same view he had looked down for his entire childhood. Then there was the house. The new owners had changed the landscaping, adding some bushes and a different walkway. It looked good. George was actually relieved to see the alterations. It would have felt very strange to see the house totally unchanged and yet know no part of him lived there anymore.

When George first moved to the country, he lived in a large house beside one of the lakes and loved it very much. The sun shone through the trees and onto the lake every morning while he sat watching, eating his breakfast. At night, he and his dog went for walks, often by moonlight, along the road while owls hooted and small creatures rustled in the bush beside them. But there came a time when the house by the lake no longer gave George what he needed. The sun and the water were still there, as were the moon and the bush with all its creatures. Unfortunately there were more and more large and noisy machines of every description on the road and on the lake, all year long. This changed how George felt about his home. It no longer felt like a quiet refuge. It had become a recreation destination. So he moved.

The place he lives now is smaller and it is not beside a lake. There is less to clean and repair and being in Haliburton, it is close to a lake. Not many cars or trucks bother with its out-of-the-way street and George has had deer and ducks, bears, skunks and foxes in his back yard. There is bush within sight, to gaze at when he eats his breakfast. It is a good place for George to grow older.

This morning George drove by his old house by the lake. The new owners have added outdoor seating and changed the landscaping. One or two trees had come down. At first George felt a tug at his heart when he looked up at his former home. He remembered the good experiences. But then he looked at the changes and realized, his former home no longer existed in reality. It was gone forever. But, like the place of his boyhood, it would always be inside him.



Pic of the Past

Back in the spring of 1940, the late Norm Smith went for a rather chilly swim in Lake Kashagawigamog. He even stayed in long enough to grab this piece of ice from the lake's surface. Brrr. Our thanks to his daughter, Lorraine C. Smith of Lake Kashagawigamog, for sharing this week's Pic of the Past with us.

letters to the editor

Saying no to a town water supply

To the Editor:

(This is an open letter to the taxpayers of Highlands East.)

We must act together to end this attempt to force a public water system onto the taxpayers of Highlands East.

Why is this issue being kept under wraps? We need another public meeting to air our grievance with this attempt to force a preselected group of townspeople to take down water.

We understand that IF the town is to supply water to the less than one dozen buildings in town, they have to be responsible for its quality. However, as indicated in the meeting held at the Lloyd Watson Centre on August 22, 2001, the balance of the community is NOT in favour of this venture. We do not have the tax base to support it.

Other methods of dealing with the present water situation have been suggested. Are they being looked into? The cost of drilling several more small wells to deal with the core issue will be much less expensive than what is being proposed. Even Haliburton does not have a public water system and its population is far greater than that of Wilberforce.

The talk has been that those of us who will be forced to take the water will be charged \$100. per month for consumption, whether we use one drop or thousands. Others have said that we can opt out, BUT will have to pay many thousands of dollars for the pipes to cross our property anyway. What is the truth here?

What gives our local government the right to decide which of the taxpayers will have to partici-

pate in this program, while others will be exempted from it? They have clearly chosen a path from the Maple View to the Legion and God help anyone who is in that path.

The people attending the August 22nd meeting clearly indicated to the Greer Galloway Group that we as a town are NOT interested in this project. Most of us have taken responsibility for our own water supply. We have wells that serve our needs and take responsibility for testing to ensure purity. Many of us paid a lot of money to ensure a permanent supply of good water.

Those poor people in Walkerton had a public water supply and look what happened to them. We would rather take responsibility for our own water, which we have already paid for than incur expense and perhaps risk in a public water supply.

We have elected our township officials and they represent the taxpayers. Listen to what we are telling you. We don't want this, nor can we afford it.

Think about it. This is only the tip of the iceberg for future development in this area. If we are forced to take this water system, we will also have to take restrictions of its use. Right now we can water our gardens any time we please. That will end, my friends and neighbours.

Join with me in speaking out against this program. If we remain silent, we will wake up one day and our God-given right to object will not matter. It will be a done deal.

Again, let it be said, it is your money and your health. Even if your home is not directly affected, your taxes will be.

Jan Simon
Wilberforce

Boonieville by Charlie Teljeur



Streetscape changes but memories last

To the Editor:

It requires increased effort to recall how the complexion of Haliburton's main street has changed. To envision structures and landscapes which stood only a few decades ago, now takes some imagination.

In the spring of 1978, a grand red brick building occupied a section of today's IGA parking lot. Working for a local construction outfit, I and a number of other young men were assigned the task of dismantling this century-old landmark. This building was significant as it housed many noteworthy townspeople and businesses during its tenure. The property was dotted with mature "maples" and owned a lawn which fronted the street.

As a young boy, I frequented a well-established business on the adjacent side of the property. Here, I was introduced to a man's world of aromatic tonics, fast moving scissors, and interesting magazines. The banter between "Buck" and "Pork" was educational, as well as entertaining. "Buck" never failed to comment on the

"rat's nest" in my hair.

The old landmark now levelled, the new IGA building rose quickly that spring and summer. Local builders can often reveal tales regarding most "jobs". I can still see the block layers making "a jump for it" when their scaffolding collapsed.

Prior to sealing in the meat room, I decided to inscribe a dated (June 1978) message within the walls. My thoughts were, that one day after I was dead and gone, some young construction labourer would discover this record. The old (24 years) IGA structure is now history. It appears my documentation went undetected when demolition took place a few weeks ago. I suppose a degree of solace should be taken in the fact I outlived this building.

Congratulations to those responsible for the newest addition to Highland Street. Hopefully, this establishment will serve Haliburton well into the future.

M. Irwin,
Campbellford

There are ways to compete with progress

To the Editor:

You can't stop progress, so the saying goes, but you can deal with it. The arrival of the new IGA offers Haliburton the opportunity for economic and job growth and will provide residents and cottagers with previously unheard of service and selection.

In my day job, I advise companies on how to deal with these types of challenges, so I would like to offer the following free advice to the hard-working merchants of Haliburton who provide so much employment and good service to the town: you have two choices — go upscale, or go downscale. In either case, you must do it now.

Any strategist will tell you that when Walmart comes to town, the worst thing you can do is try to compete against

it. You will never win. The only way for another grocery store to survive — and succeed — is to either shift its focus to higher-priced, "luxury" foods, or go the no frills route.

This applies to stores who are now being challenged by a full-service IGA: when you cannot compete on selection, compete on price, quality or service.

Let's hope that "progress" doesn't result in less competition and higher prices. With smart management, it shouldn't, and residents should see the best of both worlds.

Bram Lebo
Amsterdam, The Netherlands

Smaller grocery stores provide an important service

To the Editor:

I was surprised to see Hilda Clark's response to the email I wrote about the Haliburton IGA. Perhaps some of my wording was unclear. Hilda is absolutely right when she says "we do have most of the necessities of life right here - and many extras too". We think Wilberforce is a great town. We shop regularly at most of the Wilberforce stores she mentioned and have a very good rapport with the people at those stores.

I truly think Hilda missed the points I was making. First there are the "specialty foods" that I mentioned that are available at the Haliburton IGA and not at the other stores in our area. These would be things like fresh fish and seafood, sauces, marinades, products for people on specially prescribed diets, etc. The point is that we no longer need to shop for these products in the city and bring them north. I was in no way undermining any of the businesses in Wilberforce and we continue to patronize them to this

day.

My second point was that we are probably not the only people who will travel to the Haliburton IGA to shop for these types of products and as a result will bring increased revenues (new money) to the town of Haliburton.

My third point was that a lot of other establishments in Haliburton would benefit from this new revenue stream so the new IGA really shouldn't be considered a threat to them.

Meanwhile we will continue to shop as we always did at Agnew's General Store, the Wilberforce IGA and others. They won't be losing any of our business. These are products we were never buying there anyway. It looks to me like the big losers in this whole thing are the city stores.

Brian Muir
via email

Colleges need more money to deal with double-cohort

To the Editor:

Ontario's colleges of applied arts and technology are entering a period of spectacular growth - growth that is primarily the result of the provincial government's elimination of the fifth year of high school (also known as the double cohort).

This phenomenon, along with general population growth, will cause an increase in enrolment of at least 33,000 students across the province at colleges that are already hard pressed to meet the day-to-day operating needs of our current students.

The colleges have placed ads in newspapers across the province that call for the Ernie Eves government to recognize that this situation needs to be addressed immediately with an infusion of \$125 million a year in new operating funding to the colleges. The government's insufficient response to date should concern everyone who will be seeking admission to a college over the next couple of years.

For some reason, there is a perception that underfunding and the double cohort are problems unique to the province's universities. Simply stated, they are not. Colleges face the same challenges, but with access to far fewer resources than the universities.

Colleges and their students have dealt with a decade of underfunding that has seen per-student funding for colleges drop by \$2,300. Provincial operating grants used to account for 55 per cent of college funding; they are now at 42 per cent. To make up for that shortfall, tuition has had to rise dramatically, and now accounts for 26 per cent of total college funding, up from nine per cent a decade ago. If tuition is calculated as a percentage of a college's operating grant, it has risen from 14.6 per cent to about 48 per cent. In today's dollars, tuition has more than doubled in the past 10 years.

Unlike universities, colleges do not have access to millions of dollars in federally-sponsored research dollars. Federal funding for adult training programs at colleges has actually fallen by seven percent.

The Ontario government's response to the double cohort has been to pledge that there will be a space for every qualified Ontario student and it has provided funding for additional buildings. Unfortunately it has not met the operating funding needs of the colleges to hire additional faculty or buy equipment for this influx of students. The colleges will be hard pressed to meet the government's pledge surrounding the double cohort, and it will be our future students - and the economy of Ontario - that suffer.

As the spark plugs of Ontario's economic engine, Ontario's colleges urge your readers to contact their MPPs, cabinet ministers and the premier to let them know that the province of Ontario does not need another crisis in education. It must support its publicly-funded college system - and its students - to ensure that Ontario remains a strong and vital part of the Canadian Economy.

Brian Desbiens, President,
Sir Sandford Fleming College.
Paul Scholfield, Chair, Board of Governors.



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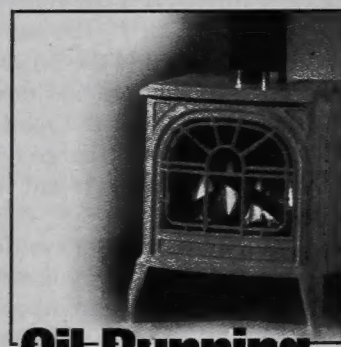
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Compensation issue could close trails

*Snowmobile club
says Bill 101
a problem here*

To the Editor:

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association is very concerned about the upcoming 2002/03 season. The HCSA is an association run by volunteers. It administers and maintains 550 km of snowmobile trails in the County of Haliburton. It supports and makes possible an industry that helps to generate millions of dollars for the local economy. It has enjoyed 30 years of opening and expanding new trails as well as offering services to snowmobile enthusiasts.

However, at this time there is a serious threat to the snowmobiling industry that will have an economic impact in Haliburton.

In the past, approximately 100 landowners allowed the Club to cross their land with its trail system. Crossing private property is necessary in Haliburton County because we do not have the vast inventory of Crown Land that is available to the clubs in Northern Ontario. Co-operating with landowners is vital to maintain a successful network of trails for local residents and visitors to the area.

This year, Haliburton landowners have been adamant that they wish to be compensated for the use of their lands. Without the support of these landowners, the trail system that is currently being used will not only be significantly reduced, but will become more hazardous as snowmobilers will be forced to travel on more roads, cross questionable lakes, and even perhaps trespass, if lost.

It is acknowledged the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs produced a reward package as directed at the 2001 Convention. However, this does not meet



the needs of landowners in our area.

In the past, some landowners have been compensated for the use of their property. With new measures implemented this year in Bill 101 by the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs and the Ministry of Transportation, each permit must now be accounted for and paid in full. Because our trail system crosses so much private land, we would require a budget of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to maintain incentives as we have in the past. As a not-for-profit club, we cannot afford this. Also, within Bill 101, compensation to landowners for the use of their property is not permitted. The landowners have us over a barrel! The Club will be forced to close a number of trails next year if a solution is not found.

The largest snowmobile club in the province, which provides safe and well-groomed trails for snowmobile enthusiasts and their families, is going to be in serious trouble. The Club may disappear altogether, leaving a void in what has been a very successful county system supporting the economy of our province.

We look to our elected officials, the OFSC, as well as the business community to help resolve this issue. The

HCSA cannot do this alone. The many clubs across the province do their preparation and planning for next season during the spring and summer months to ensure that everything is in place by September 1. Thus we are looking for a timely response.

We anticipate the public's support with this major issue affecting an industry that is important to the winter economy of Haliburton County. In the very near future, we will be convening a meeting with key stakeholders. We request people attend so that you may hear first hand the problems that Bill 101 has created for the HCSA and its landowners.

Peter Overington
President, HCSA

Feature story appreciated

To the Editor:

Many thanks for editor Martha Perkins' tremendous article about Courtney McLaughlin of Haliburton, a member of The War Amps Child Amputee (CHAMP) Program.

As was mentioned in the article, Courtney is eager to be a War Amps Safety Ambassador, helping to spread the Association's Playsafe/Drivesafe messages. Playsafe/Drivesafe was developed after seeing an increasing number of children enrol in CHAMP from accidents that could have been prevented. Courtney knows that safety is no accident and wants other children to be aware of the possible dangers around them at all times. She not only knows what it is like to live without a limb but she has also met amputees at CHAMP Seminars who have lost limbs in accidents.

Articles like this help educate the public about War Amps programs and the services available to them. Thank you again for helping to spread the word.

Cliff Chadderton,
Chief Executive Officer, The War Amps



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Prom night in Haliburton

Dressed in ways which made it difficult for their parents and teachers to recognize them, Haliburton Highlands Secondary School students converged in their finest attire at the Delta Pinestone on Saturday night. Clockwise from top left: Shannon and Candice Roadknight shiver as they wait for their dates; the cameras come out to record the fashion parade; Lianna Hardy and Emily Schwartzentruber admire Megan Woodman's necklace; and the ballroom pulsated to the rhythms of the dance tunes.

Photos by Martha Perkins



A few years ago, Lisa Mitchell, at left, knew she was going to lose all of her hair when she underwent chemotherapy for a brain tumour. She had it cut and braided and then put it away as a memento. Against all odds, Lisa survived the cancer and last week she joined her graduating Grade 12 class at the prom. The braid was unfurled into a feminine cascade of curls and then interwoven in her hair. Doesn't she look gorgeous?

Health services works on regional approach

MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

By reinvigorating itself, the Joint Executive Committee might also be redefining its role of being a regional voice for healthcare services.

In the past, there's been much debate over the efficacy and operation of the JEC, which is made up of representatives from each hospital in its catchment area from Campbellford to Minden. But members recently went on a retreat and the Highlands participants came back feeling better about the committee's

future.

"There's a renewed strength and interest in what it's trying to accomplish," said HHHS chairman Jack Brezina.

"There was a sense of co-operation I haven't seen at other meetings," agreed Kim Stamp. Everyone agreed the JEC did have a vital role to play in co-ordinating efforts on special projects, such as recruiting specialists who could spend time at each of the healthcare facilities. "We need to look at these things together."

In the past, said David Coulson, there was a fear of the Peterborough Regional

Health Centre taking over all of the programs "so people were afraid of opening up about their concerns."

Now there is a better sense that by working together, more can be achieved.

"There was a commitment to refocus," he said. "Before, the JEC was trying to do everything but it's better to do a few things really well."

Dick Charron said he was disappointed that by the end of the day, participants were "running out of steam" to talk about just how the changes will be implemented, but he too was pleased with the overall tone of the meeting. "It

was a step in the right direction but we still have a long way to go."

One of the day's biggest accomplishments, Coulson said, was a growing sense of trust between members. With that trust, it doesn't matter as much how the JEC decides it will make decisions. As well, he said that, given how strongly the HHHS feels about having autonomy over local issues, the HHHS wants to avoid the danger of being merged with another health services. That possibility can be avoided if the Ministry of Health sees existing organizations working together on a regional approach.

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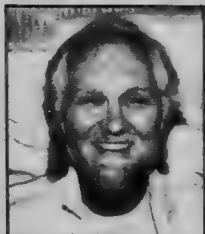
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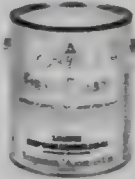
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**Jogging
for beginners**

Reporter Kenneth Jackson takes part in one of Dr. Norm Bottum's jogging clinics for beginners. Page 16



Last minute goal

Bethany Hills keeper runs out to stop approaching HHSS senior girls forwards. The two teams played May 8 with HHSS winning 2-1 with a last-minute goal by Jenna Benoit. The other HHSS goal was scored by Ashleigh Parker. See story on page 14. Photo by Kenneth Jackson.

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A squeaker!

HHHS senior girls soccer team squeaks by Bethany Hills

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Mark one down for the home team.

The Haliburton Highlands Secondary School senior girls soccer team squeaked by Bethany Hills in the dying seconds of Wednesday's match in Haliburton to win their first game of the season, 2 to 1.

With less than a minute to go, HHSS's Jenna Benoit lofted a shot over the head of Bethany's goalie from about three metres away.

"It was a tense game. I am so happy I could score," said Benoit of her late game heroics.

The Hawks' other goal scorer was Ashleigh Parker, who notched the team's first goal of the season.

"We lost the first game 6 to 0 and the last 2 to 0, so we've had a rough start," says Benoit.

Team Captain Meredith Brown says they were expecting to win by a lot more.

"We took them for granted. We thought it was going to be an easy game," she says. "We were playing horribly for most of the game. After they scored we seemed to get it together."

"If we expect to win, we don't play as well as we should."

After Bethany Hills opened the scoring early in the first half, HHSS dominated ball control and kept the ball in the opposing team's end for most of the game.

Haliburton coach Traci Hubbert was pleased to come away with a victory, when it looked like it was going to end in a draw.

"Well, I was happy we won. But the team could

have played better as a whole," she says.

She agreed a change in the line-up could have helped in the win.

"We had just changed the line formation, but we still have some quirks. Our main goal was to come together."

She has high expectations from her girls this season.

"I would like to finish in the top half of the league."

Which shouldn't be hard to ask seeing that the senior team came first two years ago.

As a rugby player during her tenure as a student at Trent University, Hubbert says the passion for sports is important to pass on.

The HHSS junior girls soccer team lost 5 to 0 to I. E. Weldon Secondary School on Wednesday.



KENNETH JACKSON/ECHO

Action from the match between Bethany Hills and Haliburton.



Team Captain Meredith Brown says the team was expecting to win by a lot more.

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Stepping out

Dr. Norm Bottum helps people get jogging on the right track

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

The sound of birds chirping, the feel of the wind blowing off the lake and the comfort of doing something that doesn't involve using a remote are all distinct pleasures you could experience if you got out of the house and jogged a little.

For the inexperienced, don't fear, and for those who ever wondered why your knees were so sore, there is a possible solution to all your problems, says Dr. Norm Bottum.

For the third year he is volunteering his time to help people of all ages learn the basics of jogging and talking to pre-jogging enthusiasts about why their ankle is stiff or why their knee feels like it wants to explode.

"I've always urged my patients to do some physical activity. And seeing that I have always been a keen runner, I started this," says Bottum, who is an expert in sports injury.

"It's designed to help beginners and also to help more experienced runners learn more."

As the interview went on, I started to take advantage of talking to this wealth of knowledge. I was once an avid runner myself and always thought there wasn't much more I needed to know. However, since a long layoff from sports or any activity for that matter, I started to feel extreme pain in my knees when I tried to get back into jogging. This led me to believe I had ligament damage and I stopped trying to get back in-shape.

Dr. Bottum left me assured the pain was caused by rushing back into it and not stretching enough.

"People think because when they were 18 they could run 10 km, now that they are 28 they think they can too. But it's not true. You need to ease back into it or you'll get all the aches and pains caused by being too aggressive."

Buttun says people tend to think because your heart and lungs feel better and you are not coughing up a lung that you can run faster and longer, but the truth is the rest of your body is playing catch-up.



"I don't expect any of you to run in marathons," Dr. Norm Bottum (at far right) said to the novice runners in his jogging clinic last week. He helps beginners - and even not-beginners - jog properly.

"Heart and lungs adapt within the first two weeks, but your ankles, knees, back, tendons and ligaments need almost three months."

His program is eight weeks long and by the end people will be running 4 km if they follow the program.

In the past, some have even gone on to run marathons.

"I don't expect any of you to run in marathons," he said to

about 12 people listening to his every word last Tuesday afternoon.

He expects more will come out within the next couple of weeks. He's averaged 60-70 in the past two years.

One participant just wants to get back into running.

"I use to run a lot in high school, but I got out of it. I just find it really relaxing," says Kyla Matheson.

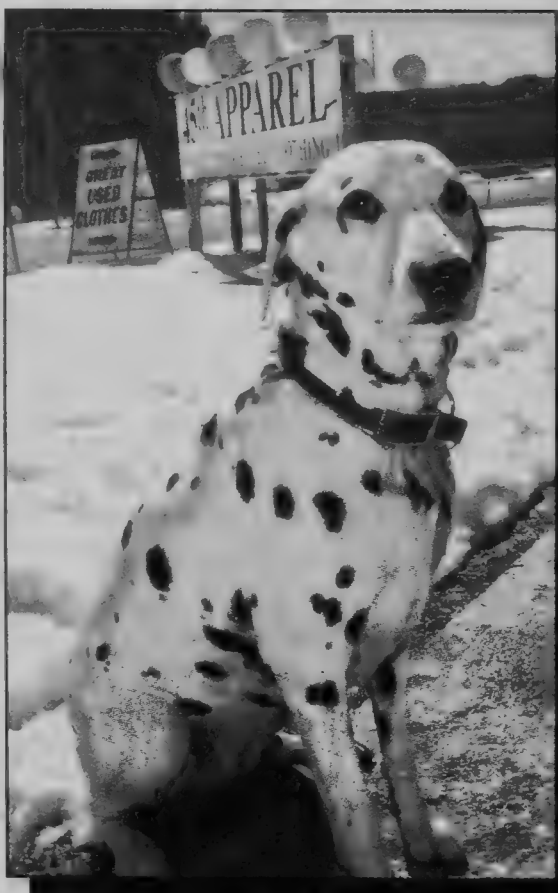
Besides getting back into jogging, she also tries to stay active with other cardio-related activities.

"In the winter I curl, and in the summer I play baseball."

Bottum says six years ago he found it hard to find places to play his favourite sports so he got into triathlons. "I entered about seven or eight and in 1997 or 1998 I won one in Collingwood."

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Fall Protection

EFFECTIVE June 12 of this year, new legislation for fall protection comes into effect.

In the construction industry, during the year 2000, falls accounted for seven fatalities in Ontario. Regulations require that unless a safety net or a travel restraint system is being used, a fall arrest system must be worn if a worker may fall more than three metres.

As of June 12, 2002, construction employers must ensure that a worker, who may use a fall protection system, is adequately trained in its use and is given adequate oral and written instructions by a competent person.

To assist employers to meet this new regulation The Haliburton County Home Builders Association, is offering "Fall Protection Training" on Thursday, May 23, 2002 at St. George's Anglican Church in Haliburton. Space will be limited but if more sessions are required we will make every effort to ensure all those needing the training will receive it on time.

Pre registration is a must. Please contact Aggie Tose at the Home Builders office, 457-2629 or by fax at 457-3436.

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KENNETH JACKSON/ECHO

Haliburton teenager Andy Dawson says it's his goal to play on the PGA and judging by his success so far, he's well on his way. On May 1, he got a hole in one on Delta Pinestone's third hole. He also plays on the high school's golf team, which on Friday came in third in the highest level of provincial competition for high school athletics.

Teen lets fly for second hole in one

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Once in a lifetime is considered amazing but two before you hit Grade 11? That is something rarely heard of.

Andy Dawson, 15, got his second hole-in-one May 1 at the Delta Pinestone golf course. It was witnessed by Gord Timbers.

"It's pretty good. I am really happy about it. Especially seeing that it was my second one," says Andy, who sunk his first one when he was 13 years old on the fifth hole at Haliburton Highlands golf course.

He says he used his favourite 6 iron and the golf balls he always uses, Top-Flite.

Andy is an up-and-coming run player who says he practises non-stop.

"I play about eight rounds of golf each week. Plus, I go to the driving range a lot."

His dream is to play on the PGA Tour with his favourite player Tiger Woods.

"I like Tiger Woods, but I play my own style. I don't try to do what Tiger does," he says.

Besides playing golf at Pinestone, Andy says he plays five to 10 tournaments a year.

"I go to Lindsay and Beaverton to play tournaments, and around here," he says. "I usually place between fifth and 20th."

Andy also plays for the Haliburton Highlands Secondary School golf team.

"The team placed third at OFSSA," he says. "There were five of us and we all played and at the end they combined our scores."

The new team at HHSS brought out 40 young men to try for the school team.

"It was just one round, and the top five scores made the team," he says.

Despite the chance of a good player having a bad day in the tryouts, Andy says the best players made the team.

The other four who won at OFSSA were Gord Timbers, Jesse Johnson, Ryan Hutson and Sean Keaney.

Andy said he looks forward to playing for his school's team next year.

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Two Grade 11 advanced biology students demonstrate in the water the Kick and Sweep move. The idea is to get the person in the front to kick the mud on the bottom of the lake, while the other person stands behind her and catches the swirling mud with a net. They then come out of the water and examine what they have for signs of life.

KENNETH JACKSON/ECHO



High school students become teachers on Head Lake

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

HHSS biology teacher Dave Mowat has found another way to turn the Highlands' natural resources into a science class.

With the new Fish On Wheels program, his Grade 11 advanced biology students are teamed up with Grade 2 students from Stuart Baker Elementary to teach them about the crucial importance of our shorelines.

"We've been piloting this project for a year and half now with the help from the Ministry of Natural Resources," says Mowat, who also had help from Grade 2 Martin Gage of the Grade 11 teacher Nancy advanced biology class teams up with Grade 2 student J.J. Lancaster.

Combined they have put together a meaningful project for all the students.

"The actual learning moments of the project is huge," he says. "They get to learn about these species habitats ... Plus, there is the ohhh and ahhh wonder of it for them."

The project took place May 7 at Head Lake. There were five stations that were organized by the biology class. The stations ranged from seeing the walleye eggs by the bridge at the lake to looking in microscopes at plankton caught in a net from the lake.

"We want to make the youth more aware of wildlife. They will have more respect for the wildlife from learning about walleye and other species along the shoreline," says high school student Jaime Bilodeau.

Mowat says even though they are young, the Grade 2 students are aware of the experience and are not just caught up in the fun of catching minnows.

"Doing this allows them to grow into a strong citizen," he says.

Bishop was quick to say her students noticed a lot more than they intended.

"They are really aware of how dirty the shoreline is. We should have brought down bags also," she says.

OPP hosts meeting to help parents cope with internet

On Thursday, May 23, between 7:30 p.m. and 9:00 p.m. the Stanhope/Carnarvon Police Support Association and the Minden and Area Police Support Association in conjunction with the Haliburton Highlands detachment of the OPP will be hosting a free public information session on the topic of "Child Internet Safety and What Parents Should Know."

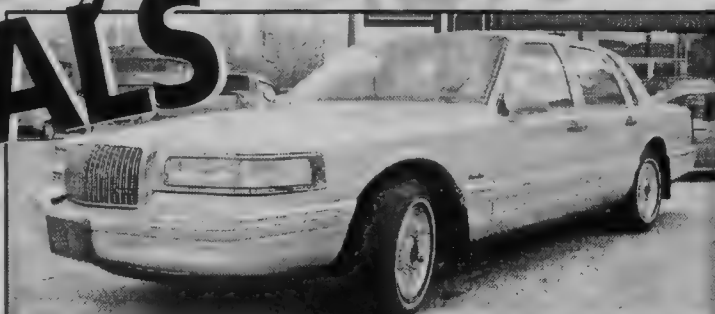
The seminar will be held in the gymnasium of the Archie Stouffer Public School.

The guest speaker will be Senior Constable Mark Kinney of the OPP Central Region Community Policing section.

The public is welcome. There is no admission price.

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BOB JOHNSTON
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Haliburton Dance Arts students took the Dancefest competition held recently in Huntsville by storm, with 24 out of 29 entries placing in tap, jazz, hip hop and musical theatre.

Front row: Laura Kirkpatrick, Megan McCrae, Paige Carey, Alyssa Abbs, Victoria Chaulk, Shaylynn Hutchings and Quinn Schell.

Second row: Robin Lennox, Kelci Haley, Jordyn Archer, Roseanne Nichol, Tamara Poropat, Tanis Carey, Stacey Coombs, Jodi Curry, Jamie Purnell, Keri Andrus and Jill Lewis.

Third row: Casey Ogle, Nicole St. Pierre, Steph DeCarlo, Jenna Wilcox, Robin Kefner, Kale Lee, Chyna Schell, Jade McInnes and Kelsey O'Connor.

Absent are: Loretta Kerr, Jill Parish, Holly Bishop, Krista Miscio, Katie Carey, Julia Dobbins and Kerry Heming.

SHERYL LOUCKS/Echo



Haliburton home show to feature nature garden, new exhibits

The 24th Annual Haliburton Home and Vacation Show dates are May 31, June 1st and 2nd.

This very popular show is held in the Haliburton Arena and Curling Club. It is always two weeks after the long May weekend.

The show features over 120 exhibit spaces. Admission is \$2 for adults, children are free and there is lots of Free Parking.

The Curling Clubs' large circus tent

provides great food and entertainment. Be sure to take in the many outside exhibits including a chainsaw carver and a portable sawmill in operation.

The first building you enter is the Curling Club which has 40 exhibits. Dave Alexander Risk, the painter has built a nature garden featuring live birds and animals. There are many new exhibits including outdoor lawn ornaments, crafts and games.

The arena is full with over 80

exhibitors. If your looking for help or a specific product, your very likely to find it here.

The show hours have been slightly changed this year. We are closing earlier Saturday and opening earlier Sunday.

The NEW hours are as follows:

- Friday, May 31, 4 p.m. - 9 p.m.
- Saturday, June 1, 10 a.m. - 7 p.m.
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HCSA has no way of thanking landowners

from page 1

an annual meeting was not the time or place to air such concerns, that they should be dealt with at committee meetings.

Still, Overington makes the situation sound serious in his letter to the editor.

"The largest snowmobile club in the province, which provides safe and well-groomed trails for snowmobile enthusiasts and their families, is going to be in serious trouble," he wrote. "The club may disappear altogether, leaving a void in what has been a very successful county system supporting the economy of our province."

At the meeting, however, Overington said there was no chance that the club was going to be shutting down. The subject came up at the end of the meeting when members rubber-stamped a motion that would return any equipment purchased by the HCSA with Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Club grants to the OFSCA in the event the HCSA dissolves. Some members were nervous about passing the resolution but Overington assured them the club was strong and that the motion was merely red tape.

The whole problem, as Overington explains in his letter, is that the HCSA depends on private landowners to allow snowmobile trails to cross their property. The club used to be able to give landowners free permits that allowed them to snowmobile, free of charge, on



Without these volunteers, the HCSA could not exist or keep the trails open. Back rows, from left: Red Reynolds, Joe Johnson, Guard Campbell, volunteer of the year, Norm Gemmell, Mike Burke, Pat Burke, Dave Freeman, Frank Ferris, Sharon Buchanan, Tom Nicholson, Jim Hicks, Bob Bryant, Andy Chvedukas, Gwen Bryant, Wayne Chinnery and Peter Overington. Seated, from left: Bob Johnson, Jean Campbell, Myrlene Foster, Wilma Gemmell, and Eileen Overington. On floor: Peter Harpley and Frank Colicchia.

any HCSA trail. But, with new measures implemented in Bill 101, each permit must now be accounted for and paid in full.

"Because our trail system crosses so much private land, we would require a budget of between \$12,000 and \$15,000 to maintain incentives as we have in the past," Overington wrote. "As a not-for-profit club, we cannot afford this. Also, within Bill 101, compensation

to landowners for the use of their property is not permitted.

"The landowners have us over a barrel," he added. "The club will be forced to close a number of trails next year if a solution is not found."

In his letter, Overington said a meeting will be held soon with "key stakeholders" to discuss what can be done to resolve the situation. A date was set at the annual meeting for the next HCSA regular meeting. It will be held May 29, 7:30 p.m. at the HCSA shop in Haliburton. There is also a tentative date set for a meeting with landowners, May 30.

Overington stepped down as president of the HCSA Saturday night. He's staying on as a director of the club but Andy Chvedukas is the new president.

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Snowmobile trail problems hurting business: owners

CATHY OLLIFFE

Staff Reporter

Snowmobile trails need to be groomed daily and the fact that they're not is costing business owners their livelihood, say three Highlands businessmen.

Martin Harvey of Little Hawk Resort, Jim Hicks of Big Hawk Landing and Joachim Matysek of Sandy Lane Resort attended the annual meeting of the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association (HCSA) Saturday night at the Delta Pinestone. They brought along a letter outlining the concerns they have about the way trails are looked after but they also spoke out passionately about the need to hire people and not depend so much on volunteers.

"It's my livelihood that goes down the drain if we don't groom the trails," said Harvey, who has had Little Hawk Resort for eight years and sees the same problems with trail grooming "year after year."

The HCSA shouldn't be spending big money on groomers, he said. Instead, the money needs to be spent on trail improvements such as bridge building or putting in culverts, in order to avoid problems such as swampy spots on trails that prevent grooming and keep the trails closed. With trails closed, snowmobilers don't come up to the Highlands and resort owners don't have customers.

Outgoing HCSA President Peter Overington read the letter out to the group of 50 or so members who attended the meeting (including Harvey, Hicks and Matysek who were named directors that evening).

"The HCSA has done a tremendous job of building a great system of trails over the years since its inception," the letter reads. "Snowmobilers owe a great debt of gratitude to the volunteers who have created this system of trails as the sport has grown. With larger and faster machines and many more snowmobilers riding the trails, it is no longer fair to place the onus on volunteers to upgrade the trails; keep the equipment running; try to keep the peace with landowners, government officials, snowmobile officials; and the numerous other jobs they do, often unbeknownst to most people. It is a new era and we feel that it is time to move on and use paid people in the club as well as volunteers."

"1. Groomers should be out all the time. There seem to be so many reasons NOT to groom (rocks sticking up, not enough snow, not cold enough, too much snow, too wet, bridges not in, not enough ice, waiting for parts).

"2. Winters are changing. They are getting warmer with less snow. Subsequently, [they] do not need massive groomers; a small groomer [will do] to go over the swamps with little ice and pack down the snow so that the frost will go into the ground to allow the larger groomers to be used; we do not need to spend \$75-100,000 each year on new groomers; the money would be better spent upgrading the bad areas on the trails (drainage, bridges etc.); continue but on a larger scale the sub-contracting of bulldozer work on the trails to alleviate many of the problems the groomers now encounter. IF THE TRAILS ARE GOOD, GROOMING IS NOT A PROBLEM.

"3. Snowmobiling is now too big a business for volunteers. Must have paid people who will take responsibility for certain aspects of the system. If the volunteer decides to close a trail, it doesn't adversely affect him/her but to the business people, it's our livelihood and we need the trails open and we need them groomed. We need full-time people and we need groomers out daily.

"4. The internet can be a useful tool but it can also be abused. The Haliburton internet site is not specific enough. It should be completed on a trail by trail basis and updated daily. A blanket policy for the entire area is not good enough. Trails should only be closed if there is extreme danger of someone getting hurt. Trails should only be closed if there is extreme danger of someone getting hurt. Trails were closed a month early this year and we went on to have some of the best snowmobiling in several years! If trails are in doubt, instead of closing them, put on the internet to call local businesses. It would also help business if you could put names of these businesses willing to have people call. This would come about only if people gave a donation or fee to the snowmobile club.

"5. The club has rules and policies. People should be responsible for their actions. If someone takes a groomer on a lake and sinks it they should be responsible for paying to have it removed.

"This is intended as constructive criticism and not intended to belittle anyone in the club. The business community has legitimate concerns and these concerns must be addressed. Nobody, including the snowmobile club, wants to lose patronage."

HCSA members were quick to reply to the letter. Overington said, "I agree that we need more paid staff but the heart and soul of the club still has to be the vol-

unteers who direct the paid staff."

Dave Freeman, the club's new second vice-president, pointed out that grooming is usually done at night because of safety issues. Grooming in the daytime, "is too dangerous for the operator, the association and the snowmobiler."

Another member said groomers are never taken out on lakes.

Overington said there are several reasons why big groomers are used instead of the old Alpines. "It's difficult today to find a light groomer," he said. "They no longer make an Alpine and ours are just about dead ... It's even more difficult to find someone like Peter Harpley willing to sit on an open groomer for six to 10 hours at a time. It's cold. And it's difficult."

Another reason, Overington explained, is the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs has a trail matrix system that pays clubs for grooming depending on how high they score on the matrix. The clubs don't even get any credit on the matrix for sending out the light groomers. "So every time we send the Alpine out we get no money for that. No credit. Provincial organizations are doing everything they can to discourage small equipment."

The HCSA has applied for grants to improve trails - it's an ongoing battle for the club, Overington said.

"Every year we do try to put in new bridges. Last year we put in three new bridges and that wasn't enough."

And putting in a culvert isn't as easy as it used to be because of environmental concerns. Also, he said, landowners don't like the idea of the HCSA bulldozing, cutting down trees, moving rocks, filling swamps or making other major changes to their properties.

"Landowners say, yes, you can come through but you can't do any work and you can't put in any signs. We thank them for letting us through, but those are the conditions we deal with."

Overington said there aren't just one or two sites that need work, there are 50 or 60 and the HCSA needs a volunteer to coordinate this work. "And we're running out of volunteers," he added.

Freeman also said insurance issues make him leery about the idea of letting business owners report on trail conditions. "It's a huge liability issue," he said. "I'd really soft-pedal that part if I were you."

The debate was starting to get a little animated when a member of the club said that an annual meeting wasn't the time or place to talk about it. Overington agreed and suggested those concerns be dealt with at a future trails committee meeting. He also asked the new president, Andy Chvedukas, to come up with a response to the letter.

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Local businesses growing, changing



Emmerson Lumber has undergone major renovations. Owner Kim Emmerson stands next to a new sign in the store. Other changes were made to the floors, walls and ceilings, said Emmerson.



Glen Sharpley of Sharpley Sports stands in his newly renovated clothing section. Sharpley also expanded his store to bring in more merchandise.



Mingle's may have new owners, but they haven't changed families. Nathan Meier bought the restaurant from his cousins along with his fiancée, Mary Anne Maganja. The couple took over the store March 1 and plan on keeping it open year-round.



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Cordell Carpets & Interiors moved from Highland St. to a new location on York St. on February. Above, manager Mary McKee with some of the store's extensive selection of paint.



Highland Images gutted their store to give it a newer look. The process took three months, but manager Diane Blanchard says they are open for business. She is standing by their hottest item, sweaters.



Above, The Pump Shop in Haliburton has a new water testing system produced by Aquasure Technologies Inc. Recently two principals of the company, Ravi Kanipayor and Ron Emburgh, posed for a picture with Wade and Ray Woodward of The Pump Shop.

At right, Marnie Blair grew up in the Highlands where she developed a passion and respect for the people who live here. A member of the Ontario Society of Psychotherapists, she's set up her practice here to help guide people's process of self-discovery and acceptance. She works with adults, teens and children. She is available for consultation and for information regarding group experiences at 457-2739.



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Reporter misses his Mcburgers

KENNETH JACKSON

Staff Reporter

Where's my McDonalds?

Yes, I am from the big city of Napanee where I have my precious fastfood establishment. What will I do?

I guess it's real food for the summer.

I am the new student summer reporter extraordinaire from Loyalist College in Belleville.

Why would I move 180 km away from my city conveniences? Simple - this a great place to be, and I am glad to be here.

I've always had a fascination

with the news, and part of me always knew I would in some way be tangled in it.

I never got involved with news or writing while growing up. I was always interested in sports and how many yards my last catch was. Football, basketball and hockey grabbed my attention. That was until I realized I needed to be more responsible and pick a tangible goal in life.

Ding, ding, ding. Why not print journalism? So there I was entering my first year at Loyalist not knowing what to expect and wishing I was playing football. After the first couple of months

of the faculty trying to weed out the weak, I knew I was in the right program. It just came naturally to me.

I saw the passion one of my teachers has in journalism (the same teacher who helped me get this job) and I quickly grew to have the same passion for the press.

This is something I will do until the day I realize I need to retire. There is just something about interviewing people and getting to write stories about them. I guess it's just me wanting to know everyone's business besides my own.

Mahalo.



Kenneth Jackson is The Echo's new summer reporter.

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first believe that we can" ...Michael Korda

Pushing back

*Bullying is the hot topic
of upcoming community forum*

SHERYL LOUCKS

Staff Reporter

A quarter of Ontario students are bullied and 32% of students report being a part of bullying, suggests a new study released last week by the Centre for Addiction and Mental Health.

The numbers come from the first-ever provincial study of a hot topic that made at least three national headlines last week.

The recent media microscope on bullying is largely due to high-profile, horrifying cases of children being murdered or driven to suicide by bullies, extreme and rare cases that have focused attention on a widespread problem of increasingly unacceptable behaviour in every school.

Including Haliburton's.

Family Services of Haliburton County is hosting a community forum called *Bullying: Community Problem, Community Solution* on June 6 at the Pinestone to address the issue.

Dr. Wendy Craig from Queen's University, a leading researcher in the study of bullying who has worked with Dr. Deborah Pepler, will speak at two sessions open to the public and professionals, one starting at 3 p.m. and again at 7 p.m.

"Sometimes kids are so incredibly cruel. They really can make life hell for others," says Karen Phipps, a parent and coordinator for the forum. "Sometimes we accept bullying as a given amongst kids, that it makes a better person out of us [by standing up to it]. But it doesn't have to be that way... violence is evidence of failed social structures."

Phipps not only has personal experience as a parent, but worked with the YWCA's violence in schools program.

"I used to get a lot of calls from parents whose kids were hating school because they were being bullied, or whose kids were becoming bullies. You can't be with a group of parents without the issue coming up," says Phipps.

Local principals have told *The Echo* that, while violence has decreased in the schoolyard as a result of zero tolerance policies and the new Safe Schools Act, bullying continues often invisibly because it is persistent intimidation that may

See **Bullying** page 26



MARTHA PERKINS/Echo

Sarah McMaster's poem, "When all you have left is your Dreams," was sent to *The Echo* as a letter to the editor but we thought it seemed to match up pretty well with Sheryl Louck's feature on bullying. Sarah's poem is printed at right.

Sarah says, 'be yourself'

To the Editor:

Hello. I am Sarah McMaster I have been writing poetry since I was ten years of age and have a book of it. I write about many topics including self discovery and over-coming obstacles. While I was doing my homework, I came up with an idea for a poem about a girl at the age of fourteen who has lost her way. I feel that it portrays a good message to be yourself and may be a good message to confused teens, of which I am included. This is my favorite piece.

Sarah McMaster,
Age: 14. JDHES

*When all you have left
is your Dreams*

Pointing. Staring. At you, the individual. The one who only cares about the acceptance of yourself and not the acceptance of others. But that is what you try to make yourself think. Your friends, they left you crying on the playground. Your hope of getting new ones, impossible. If they don't like you no one will. Your smile, it has not seen the light of day in weeks. And now the only thing you have left is your dreams, and these, too, are about to be thrown away. The teacher, the writer, the honour student and the friends. The smile, the laughter and the gift of the mind, gone with nothing left. You look up and gaze at your face in the mirror. The person who wants to be on the student council, to be valedictorian and to have the ear of just one friend, one friend who will listen, not laugh at you or leave you while you create a new Atlantic with your tears. You gaze at the face, the once-bright blue eyes, wet with tears, the small, chapped mouth, the one that used to smile 24/7 and realize that this is you. Dreams may be the only thing that you have left, but that will be what listens, what never leaves your side, and what listens while they change and grow, just like you. And then, one dream comes true: you smile.

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Bullying is invisible, persistent, common

from page 25

be verbal, not just physical, or manifest as a group maliciously excluding an individual.

This concurs with the CAMH study that suggests violence amongst youth is decreasing. The study has been conducted every two years since 1977 and the new results come from surveys given to 4,211 students in Grades 7 to OAC from 41 Ontario school boards last spring.

The number of students who report assaulting someone dropped to 12% in 2001 from 19% in 1999. Those carrying weapons dropped from 15% in 1993 to a new low of 9% in 2001.

Dr. Ed Adlaf, a researcher with the study, says one of the reasons for the decline is less tolerance for violence in schools, particularly since the Columbine high school shooting.

This has been the first year Ontario schools have operated under the Safe Schools Act. Mike Burke, J. Douglas Hodgson Elementary School principal, says the act gives administrators more clearly defined powers of discipline. In the case of bullying or intimidation, the act requires a suspension of one to 10 days for the first instance and, if it happens twice within a year, the student can be suspended for three to 20 days.

"I have used it once this year. A Grade 8 boy was picking on a younger student and was suspended," says Burke.

He has only received two phone calls from parents about bullying.

Yet when this reporter talked to a Grade 5 class at JDH, most raised their hands to indicate they have been bullied or have seen someone bullied. They defined bullying as being constantly picked on.

This is a psychologically savvy group of 10- and 11-year-olds. Asked why they thought some kids are bullies, the class had this to say.

"Because maybe they're not happy about themselves."

"Because they're scared."

"They want power over people"

"They think it will make them look cool."

Despite their understanding of what makes a bully, when asked how they thought bullies should be stopped, they



SHERYL LOUCKS/ECHO

At the age of six and a half (she proudly says), Megan LaPierre is learning how to be a "peace maker" a person who chooses to end fights instead of fighting them as part of a strategy at Stuart Baker to prevent bullying.

were quiet. A few offered a parent or teacher should be told or you should tell the bully to stop yourself, perhaps with a few friends in tow.

Many looked horrified at the suggestion they get their parents involved. They said even though they would want a teacher to stop the bully, they would be embarrassed to ask them to.

These are the same kids who told this reporter they know about the girl who committed suicide in Vancouver after being bullied and the boy who was beaten to death recently in Toronto. They know how bad bullying can get yet are still hesitant to report it.

This fear of reporting extends to parents as well. Burke says parents are phoning members of the parent council instead of him to talk about bullying because they are afraid if he punishes the bully, their child will receive even worse retaliation.

Debbie Wales, Stuart Baker principal, says

the best strategy against bullying is pre-emptive. She has been running a social skill of the month program for her kindergarten to Grade 3 students for two years and will be moving into conflict resolution skills this fall.

"The number of kids in serious conflict, aggressive behaviour has dropped dramatically. I used to spend a lot of my time every-day (dealing with it) and now can go a couple of days," says Wales.

She explained teachers put on hilarious skits demonstrating different skills like laughing with and not at someone. The school also has a peace tree where students can hang a paper dove if they are recognized as being a peace maker.

"I feel strongly that a major part of our job is teaching them how to deal with frustration so they have words to express their feel-

ings so they don't get into rages," says Wales.

A recent parent survey given at Stuart Baker shows 87 per cent of parents feel the social skill of the month program helps students deal better with conflict.

In addition, 72 per cent said the program reduces the amount of aggressive behaviour at home and 71 per cent feel the program reduces the amount of aggressive behaviour at school.

Michelle Cooper, chair of the Stuart Baker parent council, says the program concentrates on the positive rather than negative.

"It's absolutely fabulous. I have children over at JDH too and there has to be a way to adapt this or have something like it for the older kids. Bullying is a bigger problem over there," says Cooper.

At a board level, David Hill, Trillium Lakelands education director, issued a press release last week saying principals are responsible for choosing appropriate programs to teach students the fourth R - respect. The release says programs are available for all age levels and the board recognizes the importance of the social skill development Wales is focusing on.

Locally, one parent had this to say about bullying on the Stuart Baker survey: "I am worried when our out-going child doesn't want to go back to school, when he knows kids will pick on him and bother [bully] him during recesses and in class. I don't know what else to do other than tell him to tell a teacher but he feels he will get in trouble for tattling and then get picked on even worse."

Perhaps the June 6 forum will help. Cooper says she is hoping to hear some advice as well such as how to create positive role models and how to work with kids who are bullies.

In the meantime, Wales suggests any child being bullied should try the talk, walk, help method. Try to talk your way out of the situation, if that doesn't work walk away and if that still doesn't work, get help from an adult.



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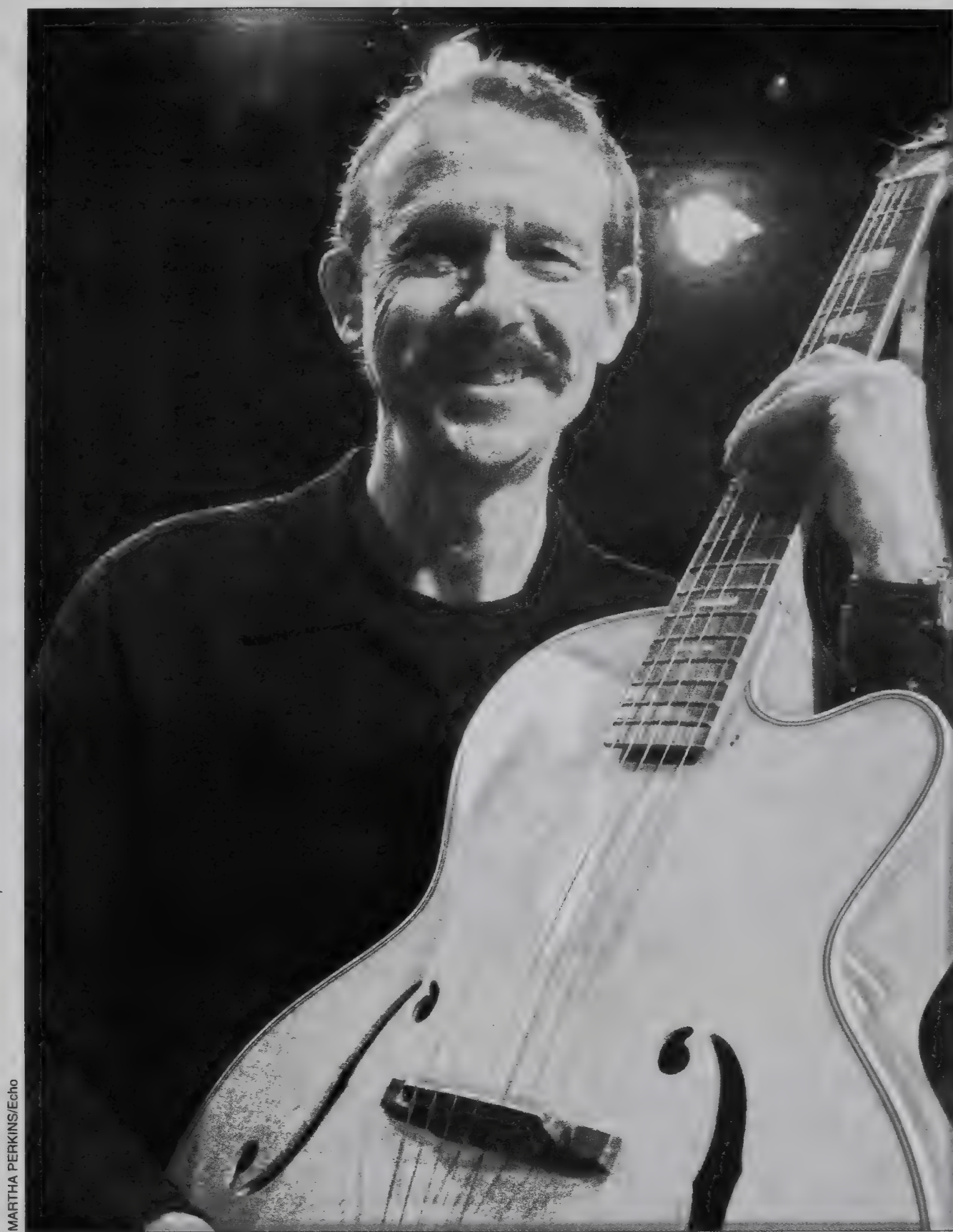
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MARTHA PERKINS/ECHO

Barrie Wood, a renowned local music man, has a role in a remake of *The Music Man* being made by Disney.

When Professor Hill sneaks slyly into River City, the first person he'll meet is Barrie Wood.

Except Barrie Wood won't be Barrie Wood. He'll be "town male #1." And Professor Hill won't be Robert Preston. He'll be Matthew Broderick.

Confused?

All will be revealed when Disney releases its remake of *The Music Man*, that wonderfully-written musical about a con man who turns into a town's saviour all for the love of Marion the librarian.

In the remake, Broadway and Hollywood star Matthew Broderick takes over from Robert Preston as Professor Hill. And it will be none other than Eagle Lake's Barrie Wood who exchanges four whole lines with him when Broderick first gets off the train in Millbrook (the quaint village near Peterborough which about to do its best impersonation of River City.)

Wood, of course, is very well known as last year's producer of the Summer Festival, in which he had two starring roles, and as the man who brought us the gala opening of the Northern Lights Pavilion. His fame extends beyond the county's borders, however. A professional dancer and singer, he's been in the musical productions of *Cats*, *Beauty and the Beast* and *Crazy for You*, among others.

For the past few weeks, Wood has been in rehearsals in Toronto with Broderick and the other singing and dancing cast members.

It's a "totally different process"

The music man

Editor Martha Perkins talks to Barrie Wood about his appearance in Disney's new movie

rehearsing for a movie compared to rehearsing for the stage, he said Sunday when he was briefly back in town for the children's choir concert. (His wife, Lorelyn Morgan, directs the choir and their two daughters sing in it.)

On the stage, the audience matters the most. In a movie, it's all eyes on the camera.

Wood says that most of the cast are stage performers who are trained to finding ways to face the audience. As they are constantly being reminded during Music Man rehearsals, however, "there is no front of the stage - it's the camera that counts."

It seems a bit strange to do so much emoting in front of a piece of technological hardware but "it's also more personal." You don't have to act big in order to project your words and movements to the last row of the audience. Instead, "the camera is right there and your face will be on a screen the size of a wall so you'd

better keep it subtle or you'll look like a gargoyle on the screen."

When the filming starts, it also just won't be the same putting all that energy into tiny snippets of action that will only be seen by a few crew members.

Right now, the cast is busy plotting out moves and positions for camera angles. Next month, the shooting of the film begins in Millbrook.

Wood has already had an opportunity to work with Broderick.

"He's very quiet and reserved," Wood says of the star who's "not a capital S 'I am a Star'" personality. (And no, Broderick's pregnant wife, Sarah Jessica Parker of *Sex in the City* fame, has not been seen on the set. Broderick does return to New York in his private jet on weekends, though.)

When Broderick "rehearses" his lines, he's more interested in where the director wants him to face and what the camera angle will be than nailing down his

character each and every time.

"It's all for the camera and he knows exactly what to do," Wood says. "Right now, he's just making sure he's in the right spot. There's no characterization, no personality - he's just saying his lines for the camera."

And with every rehearsal, Wood is rediscovering just how ingenious the music in *The Music Man* is. For him, the true star is lyricist Meredith Willson.

"We practised River City a lot yet every time it was over I thought 'wow, that's a really good number - darned clever. I love the music so much. The score is terrific and the book is full of sly bits of patter and satire."

In fact, can there be anyone over the age of 30 who doesn't start breaking into song every time a theme of the movie is mentioned?

All together now ...

"We've got trouble, right here in River City. That starts with T, that rhymes with P, that stands for pool."

"Seventy-six trombones led the big parade, with 110 cornets close at hand ... I modestly took my place as the one and only bass and I ompahed up and down the square..."

"What will I do, my dear, to catch your ear? I love you, madly, madly, madly, librarian, Marion..."

"Pick a little, talk a little, pick a little, talk a little, pick, pick, pick, talk a lot, pick a little more..."

Ah Disney is right. It is time for a new Music Man fix.

Loop Troupe does it again!

*Trio of one-act plays
really entertained
in Wilberforce*

The Loop Troupe's presentations of three one-act plays were well received last Friday and Saturday, evenings at the Lloyd Watson Centre. The performances of the actors, the sets and costumes brought the words of the playwrights to life to entertain the audiences. From quiet chuckles, clear laughter and even instant applause delighted the cast and crew of the Troupe, making it clear that the stories were getting across, the people being entertained.

community news

wilberforce

Hilda Clark

442-2018

The story of the life of the "Sports Legend" Vern (Dan Linkert) unfolded quickly as he blurted out possible reasons for being called into the office of the Coach (Doug Stephen). Was it the booze? The hooker? The gambling? ... Finally the coach gets a word in edgewise. Bad news for Vern. He's not producing, too old! Realistic? A composite of many sports heroes? Funny but sad. Clearly portrayed.

"Care: Level 4" with nursing aides must hope never to encounter. Millie (Flo Elliott) and Grace (Elsie Lewis) were more interested in gossiping about "goings on" at Millie's building than to the needs of their patient, poor old Mr. Peters (Dan Linkert). Unable to speak or move much, he was lifted up, let down, washed (a little), fed, combed and given the bed pan. These were all secondary to Millie's story and done rather roughly and crudely. The audience saw the humour, appreciated the actors'

See Oh page 29

KENNETH JACKSON/ECHO



The Loop Troupe was at full-force this past weekend with three plays. First to go on was the humorous "Sports Legend" starring Doug Stephen as the coach and Dan Linkert as Vern, the semi-professional hockey player. Second was "Care: Level 4" starring Dan Linkert as Mr. Peters (patient), Flo Elliott as nursing aid one and Elsie Lewis as nursing aid two. Lastly, From "Five to Five-thirty" starring Shirley Riley as Mrs. Boxer, Valerie French, Susan Allen, Sandy Hall as her daughters and Mrs. Treetops played by Hilda Clark.

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The Get Up and Go BINGO contest is open to residents of Haliburton County only. A random draw will be used to select winners who will be notified by mail or telephone.

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community calendar

What's happening in the Highlands

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- **Diabetes Support Group in Haliburton and Minden** – Every third Tuesday of the month in Minden at the HHHS site Fireplace lounge from 2-4 p.m. and every fourth Tuesday of the month in Haliburton in the Haliburton Highlands Health Services Classroom from 2-4 p.m. Please call 286-2140 ext. 242 for information.
- **Ontario Breast Screening Program** – For women 50 years and over, screening on Thursdays and Fridays at Ross Memorial hospital. No doctor referral necessary. Call Monday to Friday 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. for an appointment. (705) 328-6175.
- **Scottish Country Dancers** meet during June, July and August at Stanhope Community Centre, Monday evenings at 7:30 p.m. Beginners and singles welcome. Phone 286-1218 or 447-2509 for more information.
- **Haliburton in the summer – perfect.** The Haliburton School of The Arts provides an opportunity for children to adults and beginners to professionals to enjoy a unique learning experience in the inspirational Haliburton highlands. With over 300 courses in a broad range of the arts, there's something for everyone! Brochures available now - contact Sir Sandford Fleming College at (705) 457-1680.
- **May 14: The Highland Weavers and Spinners** will hold their May meeting at the Haliburton Museum at 1:30 p.m. Program will be "Weaving with Barb Spry."
- **May 14: It's Back! Black Fly Dance**, Saturday, May 18th, 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. Stanhope Firefighters Hall, featuring a live band "Superstition". Playing all your favourites from the 60's to the present. Call 489-3312 or 489-2379.
- **May 14: 11:00 a.m. Constable Dan Collings** will be visiting the Minden C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre to talk to us about safety.
- **May 14: H.H.S.S. OAC Biology Students Present "An Evening By The Water."** Tuesday, May 14th at 7:30 p.m. - Junior Heritage Awards Presentation: by Hon. Chris Hodgson; Special Slide Presentation: The Kash. Fish Study. - Free Refreshments - Everyone welcome.
- **May 14: Parent Finders Kawartha**, a search and support group meets the 2nd Tuesday each month (May 14) at the Adult Education Centre, 230 Angeline St. S., Lindsay at 7:00 p.m. All welcome. Sandi (705) 359-1172.
- **May 14: "Where Has all the Water Gone?"** Geologist John Etches explains why our lakes are depleted each year and demonstrates the process with a working model.
- **May 16: Highland Ladies on the Go Social (LOGS).** Opportunity to enjoy a heritage experience: Learn about the first Red Cross Hospital in Ontario. Leadership: Hilda Clark. Call 286-4922 for more info.
- **May 18: Groundwater Study Open House**, the Trent Conservation Coalition will be holding an information open house on Saturday, May 18th, in front of the IGA on Highland Street between 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- **May 18: Gooderham Community Action Group Spring Craft Show and Sale**, 10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. at Gooderham Community Centre. Vendors call Elva at 447-2977.
- **May 18: A hot and cold buffet supper** will be sponsored by the Kinmount United Church at the Kinmount Legion Hall on Saturday, May 18, from 4:30 to 6:30 p.m.
- **May 18: 9:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. Yard Sale** at the Minden C.H.A.C.E. Resource Centre (behind Sears). This is a fundraiser for the Resource Centre and the C.H.A.C.E. Daycare. Donations welcome. Call Julie 286-1770 for more information.
- **May 18: Spring Yard Sale** at Gooderham United Church from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **May 18: Yard Sale - Wilberforce United Church** will be having a Yard Sale from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., South Wilberforce Road, just off Hwy. 648 at Wilbermere Lake. To donate call 448-2458 or 448-2761 before May 15th. Lunch available.
- **May 18: RAILSIDE FLEA MARKET** - Opening May 18. New and used items. "All vendors welcome". 10 km down County Rd. #1 between Donald and Lochlin. Call Yvonne at 457-2551.
- **May 22: Bridge Luncheon** - Minden Health Care Auxiliary is hosting a bridge luncheon at Hyland Crest Senior Citizens' Home in the Fireplace Room on Wed., May 22nd, at 12:00 noon. Tickets available at the M.H.C.A. Gift Shop (Hyland Crest Entrance) or phone 286-4531 for info and cost.

Events listings are provided **FREE** for non-profit groups on a space-available basis. While we endeavour to accommodate requests for publication, we cannot guarantee that all requests for listings will appear. Requests should be faxed to The Echo at 457-3275, emailed to editorial@haliburtonecho.on.ca, or brought in to the office. **Please submit events by the Thursday prior to the requested publication date.**
NOTE: This calendar is not a comprehensive listing of all events taking place in the area. Please check the classified pages, display advertising and articles appearing elsewhere in the Echo for more information on events and in the Highlands.



Graduate

Alaina Benoit, daughter of René and Janice Benoit, recently graduated from Briercrest Bible College in Carleton Place, Saskatchewan, with a 2-year Associate of Arts Diploma in Biblical Studies. She plans to further her education this fall at McGill University, where she hopes to study linguistics and languages, including French.

Seeking shelter

Haliburton is the only county in Ontario not to have a shelter for abused women

Did you know that Haliburton is the only county in the province of Ontario with no shelter for abused women?

The YWCA of Peterborough, Victoria and Haliburton has a new vision of how to change that. We have a plan to create a safe space for women who are abused in Haliburton County, called HERS (Haliburton Emergency Rural SafeSpace).

Abuse in intimate relationships includes emotional, psychological, verbal, financial, spiritual as well as physical and sexual abuse. Although both women and men can be victims of domestic abuse, the overwhelming majority of this violence involves men abusing women.

After two years of research, supported by FaithWorks and the Trent-Durham Episcopal Area of the Anglican Church of Canada, the YWCA has created an innovative rural service model. The model was refined and validated through a series of kitchen table meetings with women throughout Haliburton County. The plan has taken into account the experience of the Women's Emergency House project which closed in 1998 for lack of funding, but not for lack of community support.

"Frankly, we're engaged in this for the long term," said Lynn Zimmer, YWCA executive director. "HERS will be woven into our other counselling and crisis intervention services and will be under the umbrella of the YWCA in Haliburton."

The YWCA has been committed to the prevention of violence against women in Haliburton County since they started the Women's Safety Network in 1986. They have 16 years of experience working with women in Haliburton County. They started with one counsellor, and now they have a team of seven staff.

"We've had wonderful support from FaithWorks and the Anglican Community. We hope they will be an ongoing partner in this project," says Zimmer. "We want to move into an appropriate space now for our new plans, so that we can focus all our efforts on securing operating funds for the first two years."

There is a committed group of volunteers, the HERS Committee, who have provided leadership and hard work to this project. They formed after the closing of WEH, wanting to keep the idea of a shelter in Haliburton alive. They are the

stewards for a fund of \$22,076. raised to support WEH, being held in trust by the YWCA to be given to the group who opens a safe space. The YWCA has also raised \$14,075. being held in a reserve for the new HERS.

"We see that money as a trust and a symbol of our goal. It shouldn't be spent until we know we can really make this happen," says Heather Ross, a member for the HERS Committee.

Right now the YWCA is faced with a classic chicken-and-egg dilemma. Zimmer explained that the organization does not want to invest capital dollars in a building, without being assured there will be sufficient funds to open the service and keep it open. Yet, it's hard to inspire funders to commit, when the physical safe space doesn't yet exist.

The YWCA is currently looking for a new location to accommodate all YWCA services under one roof, hoping to rent or rent-to-own. Zimmer added that: "The annual cost of HERS will be about \$150,000. We are looking for funding partners (foundations, churches, service groups, businesses, and governments) and are looking to fundraise at least \$10,000 annually from people who want to invest in the safety of women and children in Haliburton County."

HERS committee members are busy raising funds and looking for suitable, affordable space. They've done so much research, they're pretty clear about what's needed. "We're looking for a well constructed building of at least 3,500 square feet to accommodate all of the YWCA services," said HERS Chairperson, Pam Sayne. "We know that HERS must be modest enough to be sustained by the community and powerful enough to keep women and children safe. It takes a whole community to create a safe space and we need community support to make it happen this year."

YWCA Contacts:

Pam Sayne, HERS Committee Chair, Phone (705) 454-9804, e-mail sayne@interhop.on.ca

Barbara McEwen, Director of Shelter and Outreach, phone (705) 743-3526 or e-mail bmcewen@ywcapeterborough.org

Lynn Zimmer, Executive Director, phone (705) 743-3526 or e-mail lzimmer@ywcapeterborough.org

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Army cadets win bronze medals

2 LT C. MCKENZIE

Special to The Echo

A 10 member team from Royal Canadian Army Cadet Corp #1129 Haliburton attended the annual Army Cadet Challenge held at CFB Petawawa Apr. 26-28. The team was rewarded with bronze medals for their third place finish. A total of fifteen teams from Army Cadet Corps across Eastern Ontario took part in the competition.

The competition consisted of eleven separate events that test the skills that Cadets have acquired during the training year at the local unit level. This years competition tested Cadets in the following categories: obstacle course, camouflage and concealment, conducting an "Orders" group, First Aid, summer biathlon, marksmanship, shuttle run, day navigation, fitness test, night navigation and setting up bivouac sites. The scores from



Army Cadet Challenge Team: Front row (l to r) Cpl. S. Chow, Cpl. J. Walli, Cdt S. Foster, Pte M. Giles, Back Row (l to r) Cdt R. Orlowski, CWO T. Barton (team leader) WO S. Thornton (team 2 IC) Mcpl A. Trueman, Mcpl M. Flowers, Absent Cpl. T. Lumley.

each event are totaled to determine overall standings.

The Canadian Cadet Movement has been designed to provide an opportunity for the youth of our country to participate in activities that are enjoyable, purposeful, and challenging. The program is designed to develop and strengthen the Cadets qualities of leadership, self-confidence, endurance, initiative, ability to work with others, ability to make decisions, and to take responsi-

bility. These objectives are achieved through activities of military training, leadership, citizenship and physical fitness.

The public is invited to attend the Corp's graduation parade/annual inspection, which will be held on 26 May, 2002 in the Haliburton Curling Club at 2:00 p.m. Corp members will be demonstrating some of their medal winning skills.

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A little pet

Jillian Mayhew was a bit shy about petting Friendly the boa constrictor, a visitor to the Haliburton Scouts from the Indian River Reptile Zoo, but gave the seven-foot, 35-pound snake a little pet anyway.

Photo by Sheryl Loucks.

Wilberforce Legion crowns new president

The results from the Wilberforce Legion's election on April 16 are as follows:

President: Bonnie Jessup
1st Vice President: Mark Sackney
2nd Vice President: Richard Young
Treasurer: Nancy Hoskin
Secretary: Pat Furneaux
Sargent at Arms: Len Crawford
Executive at Large: Gil Jessup, Don Fleming, Ethel

Scott, Mel Smith, Mac Hughes, Bob Anderson, Chuck Clarkson.

Jim McKellar, Zone #5 Commander of Peterborough, and Lloyd Morgan Deputy Zone #5 of Cardiff, chaired the meeting.

At the April 21st pool tournament hosted by Mac Hughes, Merv Howard came first followed by Blaine Sisson. This was the last pool tournament until fall.

The month of May brings the horseshoe tournaments every other weekend.

Don't forget:

Darts - Every Wednesday - 7.30 p.m. at our Branch
 Euchre - Every Thursday - 1.00 p.m. at our Branch
 Meat Draw - Every Saturday Afternoon ^ 3:00 p.m. At our Branch.

Best wishes in future endeavors to all, from Branch 624.

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 Blackwell, Suffragan Bishop for Trent-Durham

St. Margaret's Church, Wilberforce
 Hwy 648, Wilberforce 9:00 a.m. Worship

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Roman Catholic Community
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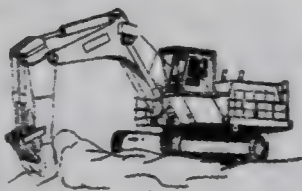
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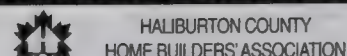


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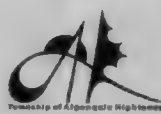
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**Corporation of
the Township of
Algonquin Highlands**

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Mr. Geale Hewson
Lot 10 Concession 2, Sherborne Lake
Geographic Township of Sherborne

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared parts of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2 and part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance, Sherborne Lake, in the geographic Township of Sherborne, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) those parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2, and that part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance, Sherborne Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Sherborne in the County of Haliburton and being composed of Part of Lot 10 Concession 2 dedicated as road allowance and also parts of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 10 Concession 2 more particularly described as Parts 2, 4 & 5 respectively on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7249.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 16th day of May, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: April 11, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2, Minden, ON K0M 2K0



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

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email: dysart@on.aibn.com

"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF COUNCIL MEETING TO CONSIDER AN APPLICATION TO PURCHASE THE SHORELINE ROAD ALLOWANCE MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

DATE: Monday June 10th, 2002

TIME: any person who wishes to address Council should contact the Planning Department for a delegation time.

LOCATION: Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS: The Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al has by resolution declared the following parcels of land to be surplus. These parcels of land are parts of original shoreline road allowances, located in the Municipality of Dysart et al, in the County of Haliburton.

1. Applicants: Fiorini, Fiorini and Stewart
Location: Kennisis Lake.

- In front of Lot 11, Concession 3, Township of Havelock.
- Adjacent to Lots 41, 42 & 43, Plan 467, Pine Point Road.
- Defined as Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated October 5th, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.

2. Applicant: Moeser

Location: Drag Lake.

- In front of Lot 32, Concession 7, Township of Dysart.
- Chandler Drive.
- Defined as Parts 4 and 6 on a preliminary plan of survey prepared by Paul Wilson, OLS and dated December 4th, 2001, available for review in the Planning Department.

NOTICE IS GIVEN that the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed appropriate enact at its meeting as noted above, a by-law to close, stop-up and convey the portions of shoreline road allowance described above.

BEFORE PASSING the said by-law, the Council of the Corporation of the United Townships of Dysart et al shall at its meeting to be held as noted above, hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said by-law.

ADDITIONAL INFORMATION is available for review from the Planning Department at the Municipal Office during regular office hours (9:00 am. to 5:00 pm. Monday to Friday).

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 10th day of April, 2002.
Patricia E. Martin
M.C.I.P., R.P.P.
Township Planner



MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

P.O. Box 389, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0
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"The Heart of the Highlands"

NOTICE OF PUBLIC MEETING PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO ZONING BY-LAW 77-32 MUNICIPALITY OF DYSART ET AL

•**DATE:** Monday, June 3rd, 2002.

•**TIME:** 7:00 pm.

•**LOCATION:** Council Chambers, Municipal Office, Haliburton, Ontario.

APPLICATIONS:

1. Lands of Moeser

•**Purpose and Effect:** to permit use of the property for seasonal residential purposes and to require a 30 metre setback for all buildings and structures.

•**Zone change** from "RU" to "OS-3".

•**Location:** Part Lot 32, Concession 7, (Drag Lake - Chandler Drive), Dysart Township.

•**This application** is a condition of application for consent H-71/2001. A minor variance application is being processed concurrently with this zoning application.

•**IF A PERSON OR PUBLIC BODY** that files an appeal of a decision of the Municipality if Dysart in respect of the proposed zoning by-law does not make oral submissions at a public meeting or make written submissions to the Municipality of Dysart et al before the proposed zoning by-law is adopted, the Ontario Municipal Board may dismiss all or part of the appeal.

•**FURTHER INFORMATION:** including the draft by-law and site plan map is available from the Planning Department at the Municipality Office during regular office hours (9:00 am to 5:00 pm, Monday to Friday) or by phoning 705-457-1740.

DATED this 7th day of May, 2002.
Patricia Martin, Planner

ROOFING TENDERS



The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites tenders for the replacement of roofing systems at KP Manson Public School, Severn Bridge, Gravenhurst Public School, Gravenhurst, Bracebridge Public School, Bracebridge and Haliburton Community Learning Centre, Haliburton Village.

The scope of work generally includes the preparation of the existing roof structure, the installation of new, single ply PVC Roofing Systems at KP Manson, Bracebridge Public and Gravenhurst Public and Asphalt Shingles at the Haliburton CLC, complete with related flashings and vents.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge after May 13, 2002

Mandatory site meetings will be held for all Contractors on Thursday, May 23, 2002 beginning at KP Manson PS at 9:00 a.m. local time.

Contact person: D.W. Steele, P.Eng., Area Plant Manager;
Telephone: (705) 645-7765
Fax: (705) 645-6605

A 5% Bid Bond must accompany the tender submission.

A 100% labour and material Performance Bond will be required.

Tenders shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

D.W. Steele, P.Eng.,
Area Plant Manager,
Trillium Lakelands District School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane,
Bracebridge, Ontario.

no later than 10:00 a.m., local time, Thursday, May 30, 2002.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

R. Johnson
Chair person

D. Hill
Director

BETTER TOGETHER



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The Haliburton Connect committee is seeking a qualified individual having knowledge and experience with telecommunication services to champion the connect Ontario/Geo-smart project currently in progress

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Primary duties will involve facilitating the completion of the business plan, community engagement and marketing and promotion of the following infrastructure and applications:

- high speed broadband internet/wireless
- electronic service delivery
- on-line services for local businesses
- enhancement of community portal
- distance learning/video conferencing/telemedicine
- access to and provision of geo-spatial data

Interested individuals are invited to submit resumes/applications prior to 4:30p.m., Friday, May 24th, 2002 to:

Haliburton Connect Committee
c/o County of Haliburton
11 Newcastle Street, Administration Building
P.O. Box 399, Minden, Ontario, K0M 2K0
Attention: Ross Rigney, Chair

This position is subject to Industry Canada funding approval.



There is nothing competitive about the upcoming Tim Heming Memorial Golf Tournament and BBQ. New and experienced golfers from our community and camping professionals come together for this outrageously fun event.

Participants play golf, socialize at a BBQ, laugh a lot and fundraise for the Tim Heming Bursary Fund. The money raised on Thursday, May 23 will go towards assisting children with disabilities in the Haliburton Highlands and Huntsville.

The Tim Heming Bursary Fund was created in 12-year-old Tim's memory upon his death in 1996. Friends of Laura and Rob Heming and family and the professional camping community made donation to a fund who's intended purpose is to provide needed support to children with disabilities from the com-

Heming golf tourney swings into play

The 7th annual Tim Heming Golf Tournament is on May 23

munity in which Tim lived, the Haliburton Highland's and Huntsville.

Over the years the fund has helped kids who require specialized supervision to attend camp, used to give awards of achievement to kids in

schools in both Minden and Huntsville, assisted families with the needed support to learn more about their child's disability and purchased required educational equipment.

This year's Tim Heming Golf

Tournament is at the Beaverbrook Golf Course Thursday May 23 at 1pm. An individual's registration is \$55 for both 9 holes of golf and the BBQ. For a foursome to play together the registration fee is \$250 for golf and BBQ. Please let organizers know if you are interested in 18 holes of golf. Starting times for an earlier nine holes that morning have been arranged.

Golfers, friends and family of the golfers and other members of the Funds support community are welcome to attend the BBQ held after 4pm at the Sunny Rock Bed & Breakfast. Registration for the BBQ is \$25.

If you wish to play golf, participate in the BBQ or are unable to attend the golf or the BBQ and would like to make a donation either financial or for the prize table please call Sally Moore at 286-4922.

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For the past several years, a dedicated group of six women begin splashing about at 7 a.m. - doing lengths and exercises, to maintain and/or improve their health. Frequently, one or two local men, or several Delta guests, join the group.

Later in the morning, others arrive to do the same. This group includes those "subsidized" by the

Health for Life Committee. Using funds designated to encourage physical activity, these individuals are trying out pool activities, deciding whether to make them an ongoing part of their regular routine.

After a month most of these people plan to continue.

Paying the monthly swim membership usually is less costly than most organized sports, and it's especially satisfying for "duffers" and non-competitive individuals.

For details about Health for Life, please contact the Haliburton Health Unit at 457-1391.

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TENDERS PORTABLES FOR SALE

The TRILLIUM LAKELANDS DISTRICT SCHOOL BOARD invites Bids from interested parties for the sale of portable classrooms located in Gravenhurst, Bracebridge and Gooderham.

Tender forms and specifications may be obtained from the Central Services Office, 1281 Cedar Lane, Bracebridge. Attention: D.W. Steele, P.Eng., Area Plant Manager;

Telephone: (705) 645-7765
Fax: (705) 645-6605

Tenders shall be hand delivered in a sealed envelope to the attention of:

D.W. Steele, P.Eng.,
Area Plant Manager,
Trillium Lakelands District
School Board,
Cedar Lane Central Services Facility,
1281 Cedar Lane,
Bracebridge, Ontario.

no later than 10:00 a.m., local time,
Wednesday, May 22, 2002.

Trillium Lakelands District School Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all submissions at its sole discretion.

R. Johnson
Chair person

D. Hill
Director

BETTER TOGETHER



REQUEST FOR TENDER FOR OFFICE FURNITURE FOR APPLIED COMPUTING AND ENGINEERING SCIENCE SUTHERLAND CAMPUS 599 BREALEY DRIVE PETERBOROUGH, ONTARIO

Tender document and specifications will be available on Tuesday, May 7, 2002 from:

Sir Sandford Fleming College
Purchasing Department, Room 423
599 Brealey Drive
Peterborough, Ontario
K9J 7B1

Sealed Tenders will be accepted, only at the Purchasing Department, Room 423, up to 3:00 p.m. local time, Friday, May 31, 2002. The tenders will be publicly opened at 3:05 p.m., Friday May 31, 2002, in the Board Room 515 at the Brealey Building, 599 Brealey Drive, Peterborough, Ontario.

THE LOWEST OR ANY TENDER SUBMITTED WILL NOT NECESSARILY BE ACCEPTED.

FAX SUBMISSIONS WILL NOT BE ACCEPTED

Sir Sandford Fleming College is dedicated to equitable employment practices. We encourage all to take an active role in achieving the goals of employment equity and adhere to the principles of the Ontario Human Rights Code.

For further information please contact Anne Curtis, Senior Buyer, at (705) 749-5530, Ext. 1310.



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Applications will be received by
Sir Sandford Fleming College

Human & Organizational Development,
Room 524, Peterborough, Ontario K9J 7B1
or by fax 705-749-5522



Corporation of the Township of
Algonquin Highlands

PUBLIC NOTICE

Applicant: Grant & Emily Paisley
Part Lot 14 Concession 9, Halls Lake
Geographic Township of Stanhope

WHEREAS the Council of the Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands has by resolution declared part of an original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 14 Concession 9, Halls Lake, in the geographic Township of Stanhope, in the Township of Algonquin Highlands, County of Haliburton, to be surplus.

TAKE NOTICE that the Council of the Municipal Corporation of the Township of Algonquin Highlands proposes to enact a By-Law to stop-up, close and convey to the abutting property owner(s) that part of the original shore road allowance lying in front of Lot 14 Concession 9, Stanhope Township described as follows:

FIRSTLY: All and Singular that certain parcel or tract of land and premises situate, lying and being in the Geographic Township of Stanhope in the County of Haliburton and lying in front Part of Lot 14 Concession 9 more particularly described as Part 2 on a Plan deposited in the Registry Office for the Registry Division of Haliburton County as Plan 19R-7272.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at it's regular meeting at the Algonquin Highlands Municipal Office, North Shore Road, on the 6th day of June, 2002 at the hour of 11:00 a.m., and at that time, the Council will hear in person or by his/her counsel, solicitor or agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

Dated: April 19, 2002

Gerald C. Bain, C.A.O.
Township of Algonquin Highlands
RR # 2
Minden, ON K0M 2K0

KENNETH JACKSON/Echo

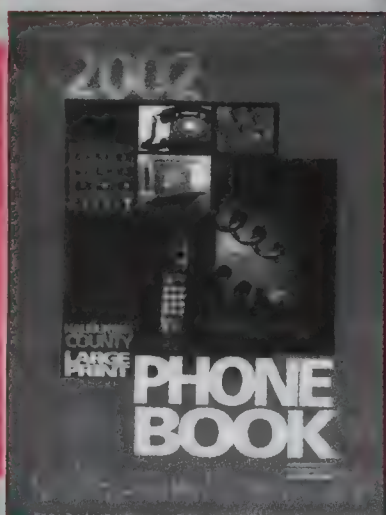


A folk tune

Members of the Messiah Choir burst into song MAY 5 as the group performs Folk Songs From Around the World at the Northern Lights Pavillion. There were about 40 people at the show.

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Agnew's General Store
Countrywide Real Estate
West Guilford Shopping Centre
The South Algonquin Cookhouse

Haliburton Village
Haliburton Village
Haliburton Village
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Main St., Minden
Eagle Lake
Carnarvon
Wilberforce
Kennis Lake
West Guilford
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a Log Home or
Cottage?*

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the Summer Guide



THE ECHO Classifieds



When you place your ad in our classifieds - we put it on-line!
Check out <http://www.haliburtonecho.on.ca/classified/htm>



Phone: 705 457-1037 Fax: 705 457-3275 Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday

010 FOR SALE

17 CUBIC FT. INGLIS STERLING FRIDGE - avocado, good condition, \$500. Call 457-1429.

18 H.P. MERCURY OUTBOARD, long shaft, electric and manual start, \$800. Call 286-2842 or exchange for smaller motor.

1989 HONDA TRACTOR HT3813 - 13 h.p. with 38" mower deck, serviced, good condition, asking \$1,750.; Also: Troy-Bilt 5 h.p. heavy duty chipper/vac., almost new. Halimar, 457-1300. CA

2 CHESTERFIELD HIDE-A-BEDS - floral pattern, good condition, \$100. each o.b.o., (586) 739-5184 or (705) 754-9696 after May 24. CA

24" KENMORE STOVE AND FRIDGE - Matching brown colour, good working condition, \$75. for both. Call 754-2236.

28' PROWLER TRAILER - sleeps 6, A/C, \$3,500. Call 754-4611. CA

AGGRESSIVE IN-LINE SKATES - size 13 Paces, barely used. New over \$200. Sell for \$150. Call 457-3783.

AMAZING MOSQUITO MAGNET - Residential model clears 3/4 acre of blood sucking mosquitoes, black flies and no-see-ums. Pro model clears 1 acre. Call 754-3557.

ANNOUNCEMENT NOTICE
HIGHLANDS SATELLITE has relocated.
Call 457-3493.
Incredible Prices

- Sanyo LCD Projector Demo Reg. \$5,795., now \$3,995. plus taxes.
- Phillips 35" TV Reg. \$1,799. (component input) now \$1,499. plus taxes.
- Starchoice - Net \$99.00

CA

010 FOR SALE

BOAT - 15.5 ft. Sunray w/80 h.p. and trailer. Excellent cond. \$1,900. o.b.o. **Pool table**: 5'x9' Dufferin w/accessories. 3 yrs. old, \$1,700. o.b.o. Call 457-3414. CA

BUNKBEDS - Solid Birch Bunk Beds with 2 drawers, ladder and side rail. Asking \$450.; Matching Birch "Mates" bed with 2 drawers, asking \$350. Please call 457-1234.

CANOE, CEDAR STRIP - \$350. to \$400., drop by Camp White Pine off Hwy. #118. Ask for Adam or Doug.

CEMENT MIXER - new 5 h.p. Honda motor, \$1,000. or b.o. Call Dan 286-6917 (R) or 286-6431 (B). CA

DIRECT TV H/HU programming with private script. HU Cards, complete systems. Call 286-6386 or 457-0186. CA

GIBSON 11 H.P. GARDEN TRACTOR - 23 x 850 - 12 rear tires, 4 speed, 36" snowblower, 42" cutting deck, needs repair \$800. o.b.o. Call 489-2050 after 6 p.m.

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"Timeless Elegance"
FACTORY PREFINISHED
Rustic oak Plank
3/4 X 2 1/4 wide
\$5.95 sq. ft.
supplied & installed
3/4x3 1/4 wide avail. \$6.45
Limited Time Offer
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Please Call
Andris (705) 457-1439 CA



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2 year guarantee

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HARDWOOD FLOORING SPECIALS: Ash \$2.75 sq. ft., Birch \$2.50 sq. ft. Call (705) 448-3394. CA

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Stainless Steel Bolts,
Metric Bolts**
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<http://www.haliburtonlumber.com> CA

INCREDIBLE PRICES! 7 piece wicker sets available in white or antique from \$499.; Wicker Hampers starting at \$15.; Wicker storage bench/cushion \$189.; Wicker storage trunks from \$129.; Wicker 3 tier corner shelf \$69.; wicker round end table \$89. **Musko-k Furniture, 195 Wellington St., Bracebridge, (705) 645-8183.** CA

INGLIS WASHER AND STOVE and full size microwave oven. Reasonably priced, call for details. 754-4386. CA

ITEMS FOR SALE - Frigidaire washer/dryer combo, heavy duty, almost new \$875.; Stroller \$75.; Small Crib/mattress; TV; Portable b/w T.V.; Computer 486, b/w monitor and wide printer. Call 489-4306.

ITEMS FOR SALE - Portable Kenmore dishwasher \$150.; 20 cubic foot upright Frigidaire freezer (like new) \$575.; Suzuki Quadrunner 230cc's \$1,800.; Pop-up tent trailer sleeps 6, \$500. (Vintage - circa 1965). Call 457-9580 or 448-1004.

ITEMS FOR SALE - topper - 8 ft. Fiberglass, fits Chev 1999 and up \$800.; 5th wheel hitch \$275.; Under the frame trailer hitch, fits Chev 1999 and up, \$100. Call 457-9726.

JOINTER - Ryobi 6 1/8" VS, model JP-155 with extension rollers and stand, \$200. Call 457-3142.

NIKON FM10 - Comes with 35-70mm lens, camera bag and 50 roles of 400 ISO T-Max black and white film. \$550. o.b.o. Call Ken at 457-1037.

REMODELING KITCHEN - side-by-side refrigerator, stove, microwave, knotty pine Paris kitchen cabinets, like new, best offer. Weekends (705) 286-9949, weekdays (905) 956-7850, leave message.

Save Money On Your Electric Bill. Rent or buy an oil fired hot water heater from **SID STAMP FUELS LTD.** Call now for full details (705) 286-1088. CA

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BUY - SELL - TRADE

We buy quality wood furniture, also antique furniture and misc. antique items such as glass and china, jewellery, collectables, etc. We also buy part or whole estates. Call anytime, Mike or Paulette, (705) 457-2250. CA

SIZE 10 MEN'S ROLLER BLADES AND BICYCLES for young teenagers who tend to wreck things (cost matters more than looks.) Call Martha at 457-2693.

The Echo - 457-1037

020 WANTED

WANTED TO BUY - Antiques and collectibles. Whole or partial estates. Call (613) 339-2350, Fax: (613) 339-1572 or e-mail: whitegen@bancom.net CA

WANTED: Shuffleboard, foosball and bubble hockey tables, will pay cash. Call (905) 826-6755. CA

WANTING TO BUY Standing Timber. Cash on the spot. James Reynolds, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Phone 457-1345 or 457-3647. CA

040 COMPUTERS

NEW & USED COMPUTERS BUILT TO SPEC. Complete systems, upgrades, repairs, used monitors from \$60. Call R&D Computers at 457-3698. CA

050 VEHICLES

1991 FORD AEROSTAR - Price \$1,585. or b.o. Phone 457-2757, ask for George.

1992 GREY GMC SIERRA SL 4X4 - 8 auto, box liner and new tires, very clean, \$6,900. Also: 1991 Burgundy Corsica LT, 4 dr., 3.1 auto, loaded, \$1,895. Call 754-2526.

1993 FORD EXPLORER 4X4 - Excellent condition, new paint, certified \$6,000. Call 286-6995.

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2000 Oldsmobile Alero

Fully loaded, 40,000 kms

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Loaded, 79,000 kms

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4 dr. Auto, 59,875 kms

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4 dr. auto, od a/c 73,000 kms

1991 Toyota Corolla

4 dr. auto, 101,000 kms

1999 Pontiac Sunfire

2 door 5 speed, 39,000 kms

1999 Chev Cavalier

4 dr. auto, a/c CD 40,000 kms

1997 Subaru Legacy AWD

(Extra clean - Priced to sell)

1996 Chrysler Intrepid

Loaded, 147,000 kms

1994 Buick LeSabre

Loaded, 150,000 kms

1995 Chrysler New Yorker

Fully loaded

1996 Pontiac Bonneville SSE Fully loaded

1994 Plymouth Acclaim

4 dr. 83,000 kms,

"Priced to sell"

1993 Ford F150 4x4

5 speed, low km's extra clean, new tires.

Call for Info 286-1730

Vehicles under \$3,000. choice of 4 call 286-1730 (certified)

Vehicles under \$2,000. choice of 3 call 286-1730 (certified) CA

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14 FT. DEEP HULL VOYAGEUR - aluminum boat with 20 h.p., 1991 Mercury long shaft, excellent condition \$2,500. Call (905) 576-1301.

16' SUNRAY EXPRESS BOWRIDER - with 130 h.p. I.O. All instrument, Radio-tapedeck, sportsdeck, Sunray trailer, complete package. Asking \$8,400. Call Lawrence evenings 754-2071. CA

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auto
FEATURING A FINE SELECTION OF PRE-OWNED VEHICLES

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This Is A Steal Of A Deal!

1999 Chev Cavalier
4 door, 4 cyl, P/S, P/B, 5 speed, only 50,000km.
Serviced & Certified "Flawless" **\$8,495**

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4 cl. auto, w/overdrive, "Impeccable"
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4 cyl, auto w/overdrive, air,
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Most vehicles include 6 month 6,000km Lubrico Power Train Warranty

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110 Rotax engine, trailer, professionally stored, only about 7 hours use, \$14,000. Call (519) 442-1489.

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Call Scott at 286-6893 CA

EVINRUDE OUTBOARDS - 5.5 h.p. Fisherman, 6 h.p. Fisherman \$300. ea. 55 h.p. Evinrude Triumph with 15' Stingray boat \$500. Call 754-1221.

WE PAY CASH FOR SMALL SAILBOATS - 11' - 22' e.g. Lasers, Invitations, CL, Siren, Sandpiper, Hunter, Sunfish, Hobie, etc. We also sell them new and used. Quiet Waters Sailboats, Hwy. #400 Exit 149, (705) 538-2343, E-mail qwaters@sailboat-sales.com

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LINDSAY USED TRACTOR PARTS LTD.
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CAMPFIRE WOOD - Poplar cut last summer \$20. per pickup or trailer load on site. Call 457-1609.

120 PETS

DOES YOUR DOG NEED A SPRING CLEAN-UP? Call Hound Dog Grooming, all breeds/by appointment, Haliburton 457-3335. CA

FREE TO GOOD HOME - friendly 7 month old black lab with collie/shepherd mix. Call 457-1815 or 457-9888. CA

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• Reasonable rates
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West on #121, Kashaga Dr.
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Puppies
Beagle/Terrier Mix

\$35 Adoption Fee.

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THE GREAT HALIBURTON FEED CO.
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LOST - Cocker Spaniel in Lochlin area. Male, blonde, five years old, heavy set. Answers to lucky, no collar or tags. Call 457-3557.

\$500 REWARD

Lost dog name DEHCHO

Large black and white patches, floppy black ears, mixed lab. If found call
416-284-4324 or 705-754-9751

140 REAL ESTATE

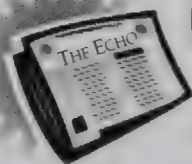
16 ACRE LOT - on Wolf Lake Rd., Gooderham. \$27,500. Call 457-2298.

LOT, BAPTISTE LAKE - quiet shallow bay near town, 1.3 acres, dock, hydro, partly cleared, great terms, \$59,000. Call (613) 332-4427.

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150 COMMERCIAL SPACE

COMMERCIAL SPACE FOR RENT
- Approx. 400' on main floor, or 1,800 on upper level. Call days at 457-2414 or evenings at 754-2071, ask for Lawrence. CA

OFFICE OR RETAIL SPACE for rent. Available immediately. Midtown Mall. Please call Mike at 457-2460. CA

OFFICE/RETAIL SPACE - Main St., Haliburton (approx. 800 sq. ft). Call 457-1574 or 286-6032. CA

160 FOR RENT

2 BDRM. APT. FOR RENT - above Home Hardware. \$500. plus utilities, first and last, no animal, references required. Call 457-2434. CA

2 BDRM. APT. - Maple Lake, 2 private entrances, deck, utilities included, first and last \$550./mo. Call 754-9732. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - 3 bedroom, 2-1/2 bathrooms, view of lake, minutes from Haliburton. Call, leave a message 457-2149. CA

HOUSE FOR RENT - Blairhampton Rd. Available Sept. 1, \$500. per month, plus heat and hydro, references, non-smokers, no children or dogs. Call 286-4678. CA

MAPLE LAKE - 1 bedroom cottage all pine interior, brick fireplace, large decking, level lot, sand beach, western exposure, private, preferred to rent for summer season. Call evenings 754-2071. CA

ROOM FOR RENT - Call 457-9739. CA

170 WANTED TO RENT

HOUSE, APT. OR CABINS - in or near Minden, furnished or unfurnished, June 20 - August 28. References and insurance supplied. Phone (705) 728-0916. CA

LOOKING FOR 2 BEDROOMS - Apartment or house. Reasonable. Call (705) 738-2030. CA

180 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

CHIP TRUCK FOR SALE
in Haliburton Village
3 Garland Fryers, BBQ, New Vent, till, awning, new water heater, 10'x10' shed, all utensils, in town business near high school Parking
Water front picnic, possible year round business, Ready to Open.
\$11,500.
Call (905) 433-0857. CA

200 HELP WANTED

ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? \$400. - \$1,500. part-time, \$2,000 - \$4,000 per month full-time. www.onenew-life.com (1-800) 567-5864. CA

200 HELP WANTED

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Do you know that there are Employment Supports that may be able to assist you in your path to employment?

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Individuals
To
Employment®

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AUTOMOTIVE COUNTER PERSON - This is an excellent opportunity for a highly motivated individual to become part of the NAPA team. The ideal candidate must have a strong knowledge of automotive parts and accessories, and have excellent customer service and communication skills. In addition, you will be well organized and be an energetic team player. Previous counter experience and knowledge with computers would be an asset.

DELIVERY PERSON/COUNTER SUPPORT - This position requires a valid driver's licence and some general automotive knowledge. Excellent communication, clerical and customer service skills are necessary. Some heavy lifting is required.

If you are looking for a challenging position in a fast-paced and dynamic work environment, please forward your resume to:

NAPA Auto Parts
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Haliburton, Ontario
K0M 1S0
Fax: (705) 457-9314

PATIENT NEWS Publishing Database Administrator

IMMEDIATE POSITION: We need an organized team player to join our dynamic publishing company. Ideal candidate will be very detail oriented, will be extremely proficient in excel and word, with above average computer skills, have an ability to learn quickly and at least 2 years previous business experience.

The successful candidate will be responsible for organizing and managing electronic databases. We offer a competitive salary and 100% benefit coverage. Please forward resume to
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Customer Service Insurance Position Available

Full time position. R.I.B.O. license required. Experience with Tabs Signassure, Windows 95, word perfect, excel and accounting skills an asset. Positive personality with ability to work as a team member in a smoke free environment. Salaried position with group benefits. Please mail resume to: Dawson Insurance Brokers Ltd. P.O. Box 515, One York Lane, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. Attn: Arthur Dawson - Confidential. We thank you for your enquiry.

The ECHO Classifieds - 457-1037

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ACCESS TO A COMPUTER? Work from home online. \$2000 PT/\$5000 FT per month. www.boomto-wealth.com (1-866) 200-0558.

AVON - 9-5 hrs. not for you? Work your own hours. Make extra \$\$\$\$. Start today. Call (1-866) 893-4712.

BLOCK LAYERS & LABOURERS - Needed, Haliburton area. Call Frank (705) 454-2792.

COOKS REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY at the Kinark Outdoor Centre, located on Queens Line off of Hwy. 118 west of Camarvon. Previous experience working in a food service setting preferred, and ability to work independently essential. Competitive salary. Please fax, email or mail resumes to: Bruce Middleton, Kinark Outdoor Centre, P.O. Box 730, Minden, ON, K0M 2K0, Fax: (705) 286-6184, Bruce.Middleton@kinark.on.ca CA

DUKE OF DYSART BAR & GRILL - has the following positions available, experienced line cook, bartender/server. Apply with resume. 457-2440. CA

EXPERIENCED HAIRSTYLIST to work in busy Minden Salon. Commission based salary. All applicants confidential. Apply to Box "F", c/o The Haliburton County Echo, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. CA

GENERAL LABOUR WANTED - Apply at Holden Truss Plant, Industrial Park Rd. CA

IMMEDIATE HALIBURTON OPENINGS
for high energy, self motivated, results oriented individuals for sales positions.
If you have a strong desire to earn more than \$65,000. per year then call us today!
(705) 457-3001 ext. #844 CA

INSIDE SALES NEEDED - for part-time. Respond to Box 1071, Haliburton, ON, K0M 1S0. CA

LINE COOK REQUIRED - Full or part-time year-round position available starting a.s.a.p. Experience an asset but not necessary. Call Brad at the Millpond Restaurant, 489-3353. CA

LOOKING TO HIRE - Chef-cooks, Pantry counter staff for Camps. Call Joseph 457-1230. CA

210 SKILLED HELP

PATIENT NEWS Publishing

ADMINISTRATIVE ASSISTANT

We need an enthusiastic, organized, team player to join our growing publishing firm. Excellent telephone manner, fast and accurate keyboarding skills, proficiency in word, excel, internet, sales / customer service experience an asset. We offer competitive salary and 100% benefits coverage. Please forward your resume to Patient News Publishing, 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn. Joanne Bishop, fax: (705) 457-4067, email: jbishop@patientnews.com

PATIENT NEWS Publishing

SALES EXECUTIVE

Our fast paced sales department is looking for an energetic individual to join our team. Ideal candidate will have strong background in sales and marketing, along with excellent communication, organization and computer skills. You'll be in contact with clients across North America via telephone, Internet, fax, etc. We offer a competitive salary, excellent benefits and bonus package. Please forward your resume to Patient News Publishing (Haliburton County's Entrepreneur of the Year) 105 Industrial Park Road, Haliburton, ON K0M 1S0 Attn. Joanne Bishop, fax: (705) 457-4067, email: jbishop@patientnews.com

200 HELP WANTED

Haliburton County Home Support Services invites applications for the position of **Administrative Assistant**. This position assumes all general office duties, secretarial duties and computer operator for the main office; receptionist duties for the agency. Must be a team player. This position reports to the Executive Director. Qualifications include: Business Diploma is required. Proven secretarial skills, computer knowledge, experience ability and skills in Microsoft Office, e-mail management, and Internet management Demonstrated interpersonal and all facets of communication skills. Must be detail oriented. Must be able to multitask. Must have excellent organizational skills. Ability to maintain confidential office filing system. Access to an automobile. A complete job description is available at our office. Hours of Work: 35 hours per week, 9:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Monday to Friday. Rate of Pay: \$11.41/hr. (subject to new employee provisions in the collective agreement). All applications to be in our office by 3 p.m. May 22, 2002 to the attention of: Donna MacDonald, Executive Director, HCHSS, P.O. Box 956, Haliburton, Ont. K0M 1S0. Fax: (705) 457-5077, e-mail: homesupport@on.aibn.com. We thank all that apply but only those on the short list will be contacted. CA

MEAT CUTTER - experienced. Seasonal work. Call 286-6032. CA

NAPA AUTO PARTS HALIBURTON - requires a driver for Saturdays only, 7:30 a.m. to 12 noon. Valid drivers lic. and clean driving record. Please reply to: P.O. Box 925, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. CA

PAINTER REQUIRED IMMEDIATELY - Ladder work involved. Part-time now/full time in summer. Call 286-6341 after 7 p.m. or fax info to 286-1629. CA

PERSON REQUIRED for summer season cooking. the position entails cooking breakfasts and baking desserts Sat.-Thurs. mornings, plus preparing 3 meals Tues (full day). Approx. 30 hours/wk June 13 - Sept. 2. Must be able to work Thanksgiving weekend Sat. Oct. 12 through Mon. Oct. 14. Salary negotiable, commensurate with experience. Will train the right person. Please send resume with references to Miners' Bay Lodge, RR#1 Norland, K0M 2L0, fax: 286-2978, email: info@minersbay-lodge.com

210 SKILLED HELP

200 HELP WANTED

RIVERVIEW FURNITURE
One Salesperson
to work Sundays only 11-3
Two Delivery persons
to work part-time/full-time in summer Monday to Saturday. Suitable for students, must have valid drivers license.
Color Your World
One person part-time. Bring resume in to Riverview Furniture, Minden CA

WANTED

Driver to Pick Up Papers in Bracebridge.
Heavy lifting.
Must be available
4 a.m. - 6 a.m. Monday mornings and
6 a.m. - 8 a.m. Tuesday mornings.
Clean driving record.
Call 1-705-457-1037
ask for Les

WORK FROM HOME - earn \$500. to \$6,000. PT/FT. Call (1-888) 318-6990 or visit www.workingmyway.com

YMCA WANAKITA now hiring seasonal kitchen staff. May to Oct. • Baker • Breakfast cook • General kitchen helper. Apply by fax: 754-1790 or e-mail chocomoose@cybernet.on.ca CA

220 CHILD CARE

BABYSITTER AVAILABLE - Energetic, experienced 13 yr. old looking for babysitting job. I can come to your home or cottage. Taken babysitting course, references available. Call Sarah 457-9810. CA

IF YOU WOULD LIKE YOUR CHILD to have fun-filled days, creative crafts and activities, with healthy snacks and meals - I am a loving, experienced caregiver in a smoke-free home with past training in St. John Ambulance First-Aid and CPR. Monday to Friday, references available. Please call 489-3192. CA

230 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

HANDYMAN EXTRAORDINAIRE - If your castle needs a facelift. I can be there quick. Renovations, repairs, odd jobs welcome. Call 447-3127. CA

240 CAREERS

REAL ESTATE SALES - Considering a new career? Ever wondered how to get started? Give us a call. You may qualify for reimbursement of all licensing fees. Already licensed? We offer 100% commissions with no desk fees or franchise fees. Call now Bowes & Cocks Ltd., Realtor (705) 457-2220 or 1-888-742-4234. CA

260 SERVICES

A-1 APPLIANCE REPAIR
at
DOUG'S APPLIANCE SERVICE

Call Doug for your Parts and Service needs.
457-3359
"Our service is guaranteed." CA

AL'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE & HOME IMPROVEMENTS - Odd jobs • Roofing • Siding • Windows & Doors • Decks • Drywall • Painting • Staining & much more. 457-2781 (home) or 754-5410 (cell).

Appliance Repair
HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and Refrigeration.
Service & Parts Counter
All work guaranteed
(705) 457-1048 CA



Due to increased growth, a Senior Production Co-ordinator is required to assist in implementing new manufacturing procedures. Must have previously demonstrated experience in
- implementing change
- monitoring efficiency improvements
- people motivation
- scheduling
- quality control
Woodworking experience an asset but not required.
Fax resume to 705-754-2657.
Please no phone calls.

LOCHLIN LUMBER

Quality And Savings
Since 1976

Drive A Little...Save A Lot!
286-1895



THE ECHO Classifieds

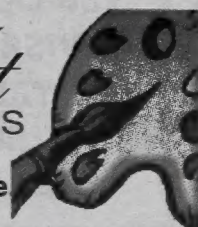
Call 457-1037 to place an ad

CENTRAL OFFICE SUPPLIES

• Stationery

Art
SUPPLIES

457-1676
2 Maple Ave
Haliburton



Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

260 SERVICES

AS OF MAY 3, 2002,
Lady Esther Esthetic Services
will be available in my home on
Barry Line, West Guilford. Special
Anti-aging treatments include
facelift massage treatment and
collagen paraffin facial.
Please call for a list of all available
services
(some services could be brought to
you in your home.) **Darlene
McConnell 754-3034.**

**BARRY ROBERTSON - Bookkeep-
ing and Tax Service**, P.O. Box 322,
Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0. (705)
457-2966. **CA**

**CHIMNEY'S, ROOFING & INSPEC-
TIONS, RENOVATIONS AND IM-
PROVEMENTS.** All building codes
respected. More than 30 years experi-
ence. Call during day between 9-5,
457-1759. **CA**

Dave Shaw's House & Cottage Levelling Plus

• general handyman
• reasonable rates
• free estimates
15 years experience
References available.
Call Dave at **286-6739**

EMMERSON RENT-ALL
serving the Haliburton area for over
15 years.

Authorized dealer for
Husqvarna chainsaws.
All types of small engine repairs.
Over 250 items to rent.
Helium and gas supplies.
(705) 457-1550
www.emmersonlumber.com **CA**

GARAGE DOORS

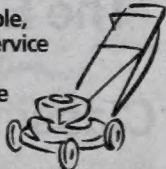
Sales, service, repairs
broken springs, cables
Scott Welch
Windows and Doors
(705) 754-1918. **CA**

JIM'S COTTAGE MAINTENANCE

• Lawn Care
• Painting and staining
• Renovations and Roofing
• Chimney cleaning
• Window cleaning
• Chainsaw work
Jim Cowling
754-4386 **CA**

GRASS ROOTS LAWN SERVICE

Fast, Reliable,
Friendly Service
at
Reasonable
Rates.



Residential - Commercial
No job too large or
too small for our
John Deere lawnmowers.

Call Paul

457-7766



**B.J.
TREE
SERVICE**

• Danger Tree Removal
• Trimming & Deadwood
• Free On-site Estimate
• Fully Insured
• Qualified Tradesmen With
Over 25 Years Experience.

Serving All Of
Haliburton County

Call **Jim Burk 457-1786**
Mike Jackson 489-4572

260 SERVICES

LIA'S GLASS DREAMS
Stained Glass Supplies and Glass
Art Studio.
Lessons available, located on
County Rd. #1 in Lochlin.
286-6741 **CA**

SEWING MACHINE SALES & SERVICE

Service for most sewing machines
and sergers
Sewing Notions
Lots of Fabrics
Sewing and Quilting Lessons
I'm the Sewing Machine Service
'Guy'

Bring in this ad for 10%
discount
on any fabric or notion purchase
when you have your machine
serviced.

THE QUILTER'S WORKSHOP
457-9581 **CA**

THE WINDOW GUY, fully insured,
residential and commercial window
cleaning, year round, serving Lindsay,
Bobcaygeon, Haliburton and Minden.
Call 457-9239. **CA**

**YES, WE'RE THE PAINTERS FOR
YOU!** Exterior and interior, work is
guaranteed (not the paint but good
job we do, the painters). Call
457-8849. **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

AGNES JAMIESON GALLERY
bRoKen eNglish ARTists
paintings, ceramics & egg artistry
& Arctic Adventure by
Margaret Angrave
May 11-25
Gallery Hours:
Tues. - Sat. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
176 Bobcaygeon Rd. Minden
(Main Street exit, across the bridge)
286-3763. **CA**

BAKE, CRAFT & YARD SALE

Maple Lake Church
Hwy. #118
Saturday, May 25
Open 9 a.m. Sharp - 2 p.m.
Come early • One of a kind
We have it every year. **CA**

290 COMING EVENTS

CANOE FM RADIO
Super Auction
Sunday, May 26th
Preview 10 a.m.
Auction 1:30 p.m.
Delta PineStone Resort
over \$45,000. in items up for grabs!
For more info call
457-9603 **CA**

Haliburton Dance Arts Inc.
is running
**ANOTHER WEEK OF SUMMER
DANCE CAMP**
July 15-19
9:00 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.
Ages 7-11 years!!!
Call 457-1561 NOW to join our 2nd
fun-filled week
(no experience necessary!!!)

**HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
FIELD NATURALISTS**
Join us for a morning walk with
Donald Smith to hear and see
spring birds along the old CNR line
on Saturday, May 25.
Meet at Goulds Crossing at 06:30.
Drive E. 0.4 km from County Road
#1 (1.4 km S of junction of County
Road 18 at Barnum Lake, or 4 km
N of Donald) and park near rail
corridor.
Bring binoculars, walking shoes,
field guides, and insect repellent.
All are welcome. **CA**

Haliburton Legion
SUNDAY BREAKFAST BRUNCH
10:00 a.m. TO 1:30 p.m.
Upstairs In Our
SMOKE FREE Auditorium
Pancakes Or Eggs
Bacon Or Sausage
Home Fries, Toast, Juice
Coffee Or Tea
\$4.00
Sunday, May 19 **CA**

HIGHLANDS WIND SYMPHONY
with special guest
The York Minstrels
Show Choir
"Presents Symphony and Song"
Sat. June 15 - 7:30 p.m.
The Northern Lights Pavilion at
HHSS.
For further info call
Glen Carter - 457-2862 **CA**

Put the
Classifieds
to work for you!

Haliburton

LEGION BINGO

Every Wednesday
EARLY BIRD • 50/50 SPLIT

7:00pm sharp

REGULAR GAMES \$50

7:15pm

JACKPOT
\$400.00

NIGHT OWL • 50/50 SPLIT

Alzheimer Society of Peterborough & Area ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

Date: Wednesday, June 19th, 2002
7:30 p.m.

Where: Peterborough
Chamber of Commerce
175 George St. N.

Business will include the election of directors and
approval of the audited financial statements.

NETWORK CLASSIFIEDS

"Advertise Across Ontario or Across the Country"

COMING EVENTS

**JOHN MICHAEL MONTGOMERY! CHEVY
TRUCKS PRESENTS! HAVELOCK COUN-
TRY JAMBOREE** - August 15-18 - Camping.
Neal McCoy - The Nitty Gritty Dirt Band -
Natalie MacMaster - Mel Tillis - The Bellamy
Brothers - Pam Tillis - Adam Gregory and
Many More. Buy your tickets before June and
Save! Info 1-800-539-3353, www.havelockjam-
boree.com

WALKERTON WATERSHED CAMPING still
has riverfront campsites for Sept. 1st weekend.
Camping located beside Watershed III Music
Festival. Also May 17 weekend music & camp-
ing, \$50/campsite. 519-881-6674.

BUSINESS OPPS.

MOST IMPORTANT DISTRIBUTORSHIP
Offered in Ontario. 25K investment with a
potential return of Six Figures+++ Annually.
\$500 Billion Market. Read Meters. Collect
Money. Turnkey. No competition. 1-800-213-
2166

AMAZING OPPORTUNITY - Open the Hottest
Income Tax Franchise in North America. Over
640 Locations. CALL Toll-Free 1-877-215-3984
for your FREE Video or CD.

CANADIAN HOME INSPECTION SERVICES
INC. Home Inspection Franchises now avail-
able. Full company training and support provid-
ed. Basic construction, electrical, mechanical
knowledge recommended. CALL 1-800-453-
1141. **CA**

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BUSINESS IMAGE. Professional Telephone
answering, Business Address, Corporate Identi-
ty, Administrative Support, Boardroom, Video-
conferencing, Internet Access. Full/Part time
Office. First Month FREE www.youroffice.com
Tel: 613-599-7070.

CAREER OPPS.

Home & Gift, Canada's premier direct sales
company, is seeking Consultants in your area.
Wonderful earnings and exceptional products.
For free information call (519) 258-7905 or
visit: www.homeandgift.ca

FINANCIAL SERVICES

**DO YOU NEED MONEY FROM YOUR
LOCKED-IN-RRSP?** Call Ontario Financial
Services Inc. 1-888-655-9155.

FOR SALE

EVERYTHING YOU WANT TO KNOW about
Ontario communities is now at your fingertips!
Check out the Web's pre-eminent, unique
guide: InfoOntario - Your information gateway
to community information, news, events, festi-
vals, attractions and local business.
www.InfoOntario.com

SAWMILL \$4995.00 All new Super Lumber-
mate 2000, larger capacities, more options.
Norwood Industries, manufacturer of sawmills,
edgers and skidders. Free information. 1-800-
566-6899, ext. 400.OT.

NEED A COMPUTER...DON'T HAVE CASH?
The Original IBM PC, just \$1 a day...no money
down! Call Now & Get AOL FREE for 1 year.
The Buck A Day Company. CALL: 1-800-666-
3547, www.buckaday.com

HELP WANTED

WORK AT HOME - Become Part of the
BOOMING Health & Nutrition Industry. Huge
Earning Potential. FT/PT. No Experience Nec-
essary. Training Provided. CALL 416-812-6595
or Visit www.workathome-earmoney.com

INVESTMENT OPPS.

SHORT TERM INVESTMENTS. HUGE \$\$\$
PROFIT Potential in 3-5 weeks. FREE Trading
Kit / Special Report. CALL 1-800-663-3105

LOGS

BUYING CEDAR LOGS. Williamsburg Woods
and Garden will buy standing, roadside, or
delivered. Call Gerry or Andrew 613-543-2666.

PAY TELEPHONE SERVICES

EXPERT PSYCHICS...Try Us First! Your
Future Revealed by Your Personal Psychic.
Sincere & Genuine Readings. Call 24 hours. 1-
900-561-2100 \$2.95/min. 18+

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selling. You have questions, we have answers.
Love, health, career, family. Call now! 1-888-
318-2968. 1-900-677-1333, \$2.99 per minute.
www.psychiccounselingcircle.com

REAL ESTATE

80 ACRES, cleared, New Liskeard frontage,
entrance Trans Canada Hwy. Concession
Road access. 4 miles from town. \$1500.00 per
acre. Call 705-647-5444.

STEEL BUILDINGS

STEEL BUILDINGS. CLEARANCE SALE!
Manufacturer direct. Beat next price increase.
25x40 \$7,200.00. 30x40 \$8,900.00. 30x50
\$10,300.00. 35x50 \$13,200.00. 40x60
\$17,300.00. Many others. Pioneer 1-800-668-
5422. Since 1980.

FUTURE STEEL BUILDINGS. Durable,
Dependable, Pre-Engineered. All-Steel Struc-
tures. Custom-made to suit your needs and
requirements. Factory-Direct, affordable prices.
Call 1-800-668-5111, ext. 536 for free
brochure.

All Steel buildings Spring clearance sale, many
sizes, arch style or straightwall models. Call
now for brochure or visit our website for pric-
ing. 1-800-504-7749 www.PioneerBuildings.com

VACATION/TRAVEL

TIMESHARE RESALES -- 60-80% off Retail!
Best Resorts and Seasons! Call for FREE cat-
alogue! 1-800-704-0307. Browse online for
over 450 worldwide properties -- [www.holiday-
group.com](http://www.holiday-
group.com)

TIMESHARE RESALES. Worldwide Selection.
ERA STROMAN Since 1979. CALL NOW!
Buyers call 1-800-613-7987. Sellers call 1-800-
201-0864. www.timesharelink.com.

LAKEFRONT FAMILY CAMPING,
cottages/condo rentals. Forest setting, sand
beach, boat rentals, docking, excellent fishing,
activities, games room, gym, store, trails, trailer
sales. www.glenallanpark.com 1-888-745-
0423.

INTERNET

CHEAP WEBSITES - \$14.95 per year .com
.net .org .info .biz .ca Register your web
address today. Free web page. Free domain
and email forwarding. www.easyhost.com

• It's Affordable • It's Fast • It's Easy • One Bill Does It All

• Northern Ontario \$79 • Eastern Ontario \$140

• Western Ontario \$130 • Central Ontario \$136 • All Ontario \$395

• National Packages Available

• Call this paper for details!

**THE DEADLINE FOR
CLASSIFIEDS
is Friday at 5 p.m.**

**YOU CAN USE
VISA OR
MASTERCARD
TO PURCHASE
AN AD**



THE ECHO Classifieds

Call 457-1037 to place an ad

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to Advertise!
Ph. 457-1037*

Deadline: Ads to appear in Tuesday's paper must be in before 5 p.m. the preceeding Friday. Call 457-1037 or Fax 457-3275

290 COMING EVENTS

**MINDEN
COUNTY TOWN MUSEUM
Opens**
Friday, May 17
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Fridays & Saturdays in May
Thursdays to Sunday in June.
Join us for our exciting 2002
season!
286-3154
Main Street Exit off Hwy. #35
and over the bridge

CA

**MINDEN
ROTARY CLUB
Regrets the CANCELLATION of
the MEGA BINGO
that was scheduled for
Sunday, May 19
at the Minden Community Centre
Sorry for any inconvenience**

CA

**mini-BOOK SALE
@ your library
HALIBURTON COUNTY PUBLIC
LIBRARY**
County Library
Administrative Centre
Friday, May 17
1:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Saturday, May 18
10:30 a.m. - 1:30 p.m.
Buy 'em by the Kilogram!

CA

**PLEASE JOIN
ROYAL LePAGE/VANLIESHOUT
REAL ESTATE, MINDEN
for our
Grand Opening**
of our new office in Minden at Hwy.
35 & Newcastle St. on
Friday, May 17th
2 p.m. to 7 p.m.
Everyone Welcome!

CA

ROCKCLIFFE TAVERN
Karaoke every Thursday
DJ - Friday & Saturday
and the Molson Extreme Team will
be here giving away Edgefest
tickets.
Disco Night - Sunday

CA

SPRING CRAFT SHOW & SALE
Saturday, May 18
10:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.
Gooderham Community Centre
Approx. 30 tables
Soup & Sandwich Lunch
Another Community Action Group
Project

CA

THE RAILS' END GALLERY
is thrilled to host an exhibition of
recent works by local artist
ROSE PEARSON
entitled "The Waiting Room".
Rose's works of acrylics on canvas
will be on display from May 18th to
June 11th.
Join us on
Saturday, May 18th, 2-4 p.m. for
the opening reception.

CA

**THE RED HAWK THEATRE
COMPANY**
Presents

The grade 12 drama class'
production of Ray Bradbury's
Fahrenheit 451
directed by Darrell Dobson
To be performed at the Northern
Lights Performing Arts Pavilion on
the evenings of June 1-4 at 7:00
p.m.
tickets \$5.00 on sale at the
Cranberry Cottage

CA

**THE WILBERFORCE & AREA
POLICE VOLUNTEER
ASSOCIATION**

Invites you to join them at our
Annual Roast Beef Dinner
Saturday, May 18, 2002
Lloyd Watson Hall
5:00 to 7:00 p.m.
Adults: \$9.00
Children: \$5.00 (aged 5 to 10)

300 ANNOUNCEMENTS

**BEAVERBROOK GOLF CLUB
"OPENING CLINIC"**
Beginning at 2:00 p.m. through
evening May 16, 2002.
Lessons with
"Bobbie Jones"
"Louise Suggs" - U.S. Open
"Leo Diegel" - 4 time Canadian
Open
"Deserving Success"
Information: 286-1378

One time only
OUTDOOR
Special Tackle Sale
Friday, Saturday, and Sunday
Long weekend
10 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Rapala, Williams, Powerbaits.
Plus much more.
Rock bottom prices.
G'n Fishn' Bait & Tackle
West Guilford • 754-4192

CA

**WEST GUILFORD
RECREATION CENTRE**
is available for:
Parties, Weddings, Banquets,
Anniversaries, Showers, Stags
Bingo every Mon. 7:15 p.m.
Euchre every Tues. 7:00 p.m.
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities avail-
able at reasonable rates. Call Cher-
yl Cooper (705) 754-3210.

CA

330 YARD/GARAGE SALES

GARAGE SALE
May 18th - 9 a.m.
Hwy. 35, Red Umbrella Road

GARAGE SALE
Saturday, May 18
9:00 - 3:00
E-8 Curtis Drive
Bethel Church Road and
Horseshoe Lake Rd. #1

MORE THAN A GARAGE SALE
Saturday and Sunday
May 18 and 20
North Pine Lake in West Guilford,
just beyond Rips Sleepy Hollow
Sale of furnishings from home and
two cabins including a wide variety of
items: Fridge, Washing machine, dishes
and cutlery, bedroom sets and mat-
tresses (in nearly new condition), liv-
ing, dining room and kitchen sets,
aluminum boats, outboard motor.
Much much more.

YARD SALE
May 18 - 19
Airport Road - off Hwy. 118
9 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Exercise bike, canoe, life jackets, gar-
den tools, household items, good va-
riety.

YARD SALE
Saturday, May 18
8:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
Hwy. #35, 1 km north of
Hwy. #35 & #118 intersection
Antique cookstove, 3-wheeler, snow-
blower, wheelbarrow, children's cloth-
ing and outdoor toys.

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
SHORT NOTICE:
Estate Auction Sale!**
Monday, May 20, 10:30 a.m.
Property of the late
Peter McNeven of #26
Cameron Rd. in the village of
Cameron.
Featuring 1990 Cadillac 4 dr.
Brougham De-elegance, loaded, on-
ly 18,400 original km E-tested and
cert. leather and Burgundy, A1 shape,
JD riding mower 47" cut, 7.5 h.p. shop
compressor, Hyd. pump, tools, an-
tiques, furniture, musical instrument,
many collectables. For full listing! Call
Calvin Mabee Auctions (705)
374-4800 or log on to www.auction-
sfind.com/mabee

CA

340 AUCTIONS/FLEA MARKETS

**CALVIN MABEE AUCTION
ESTATE: of the late Ed Donald
Arsenault.**
Sat. May 18 - 10 a.m.
Large Auction Sale
Full line of Farm machinery, Hay, an-
tiques, tools, motor home, ATV, cars,
collectables and more. Estate of the
late Ed Donald Arsenault, RR#4
Woodville #1128 Blackschool Rd. Di-
rections: 3 km west of Cambray on
Cambray Rd. 9. Then south 1.5 km
on Eden Rd. then west 1 km. See
signs or from Oakwood take Eldon
Rd. 6 north 6 km to Blackschool Rd.
and east 2 km to farm. Sale to include:
John Deere 1030 Loader tractor,
diesel JD 145 Hyd. loader, ps., only
380 hrs. like new. Many extras, new
Holland 489 Hay bine, Gehl 1400
round baler. approx. 100 large 5' bales
hay, 87 Travelaire Chev motor home,
1990 Buick car 4 dr, 1997 ATV 306
Suzuki 4 wheeler, loads of tools, ma-
chinery, antiques, furniture, collec-
tables and more. For full fax listing call:
Calvin Mabee Auctions, RR#1 Lind-
say (705) 374-4800 or Rosedale
(705) 454-2841 or log on to www.auc-
tionsfind.com/mabee for full details!

CA

NORM MILLS AUCTION SALE
Estates and consignment
Auction
Sun. May 19 - 11 a.m.
at Norm Mills Auction Centre, 35
& 121 Hwys. N., Minden.
Partial listing more to come: 1960's
Triumph station wagon, 55 h.p. John-
son motor and fibreglass boat, trailer,
4 h.p. Kohler motor, 12 h.p. Kohler
motor, 2 h.p. Craftsman air compres-
sor, air pig, like new well pump, pres-
sure tank, air tight stove, 5 bags R20
insulation, electric chain saw, 12
chesterfield beds, 30 tub chairs, 8 pine
bed head boards, large number arm
chairs, 8 stacking chairs, Oak end and
coffee tables, table, floor, and wall
lamps, 6 antique dining room chairs,
microwave, Oster blender, lawn
chairs, exercise bike, redwood deck
chairs, picnic table, office desk, kitchen
job lots, and much more. To list your
auction or to consign your merchan-
dise call early. Norm Mills Auction-
eer/Appraiser (705) 286-3535.

CA

350 WEDDINGS/ ANNIVERSARIES

50TH ANNIVERSARY
The family of
GARTH & HELEN WINDSOR
invite friends and family to an
Open House
for their parents
50th Anniversary Celebration
at Zion United Church Hall,
Camarton
Sat. May 25th - 2002
2 - 4 p.m.
Best Wishes ONLY Please!

*This Space
Could Be
Yours ... It
Pays to
Advertise!*

**457-1037
OR
Fax us at
457-3275**

400 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

**NOTICE TO CREDITORS
AND OTHERS
IN THE MATTER
OF THE ESTATE OF
WALTER NEVILLE WEBB,
deceased.**
All creditors and others having claims
against the Estate of WALTER
NEVILLE WEBB, late of the township
of Dysart, in the County of Haliburton,
who died on or about the 6th day of
October, 1996, are required to file the
particulars of such claims with the un-
dersigned solicitors for the said Es-
tate on or before the 31st day of May,
2002.
AND take notice that after the last day
named, the assets of the said Estate,
will be distributed among the persons
hereto entitled having regard only to
the claims of which the Executors for
the Estate being Florence Margaret
Webb and Viola Jean Iles, shall have
notice.
DATED at Haliburton, Ontario this
23rd day of April, 2002 by BISHOP
AND ROGERS, Barristers and Solic-
itors, P.O. Box 472, Haliburton, On-
tario, K0M 1S0. Solicitors for the Ex-
ecutors of the Estate of Walter Neville
Webb.

CA

440 THANK YOU

The Family of John L. "Jack" Ban-
non would like to thank the many staff
of the Haliburton Hospital, Extendi-
care and Homecare for the excellent
caregiving during Jack's long illness.
We would also like to thank the Hal-
iburton Community Funeral Home for
their professionalism at a time most
needed. Many thanks for the memo-
rial services held for Jack by the Le-
gion, the Masonic Lodge and the
Shriners. Special thanks to the Ladies
Auxiliary for the wonderful luncheon
provided. To Mr. Earl Cooper, thank
you for the bagpipe tribute and for your
lifetime of friendship to this family. Re-
verend Harold Morgan, thank you for
sharing the many special memories
of Jack during the funeral service. And
a special thanks to all of our family,
friends and neighbours for their kind-
ness and comfort during this time of
loss.

The family of the late Harcourt (Son-
ny) Pacey would like to thank every-
one who came to celebrate Sonny's
life and honour his passing. Special
thanks for your prayers, flowers,
phone calls, cards, donations, food
and money. Thanks: to all the Masons
who attended the Masonic service; to
Lynn Watson (officiant) for the love-
ly service and her comforting words;
to Lynn Poff, organist; to the pallbear-
ers and the honourary pallbearers; to
piper Earl Cooper for the playing of
"Everlasting Hills" and "Amazing
Grace" at the cemetery; to the Access
Centre, the VON nurses and Home-
makers who visited Sonny every
week. Homestead for the many trips
from Lindsay with oxygen; to the Mon-
mouth Volunteer Fire Department; the
ambulance staff; the Doctors and
nurses of Haliburton and Peterbor-
ough Regional Health Centre; to the
Barager Funeral Home and Staff for
a job well done; to the Harcourt ladies
committee for the lovely lunch; to Val
Smith for articles in the local paper.
Mostly importantly a very special thank
you to our closest neighbours, friends
and family who visited regularly and
helped out in many ways. We love
him and we miss him very much. **Leo-
la Pacey, Doris and John Meharrie,
Donna and Gary MacDonald, Doug
and Lynell Pacey and their families.**

440 THANK YOU



A very special thank-you
to Officer Dan Collings
for taking Russel
Snodden for a surprise
birthday ride in his
cruiser on May 6th.
Russel was one happy
guy.
Thanks again
Heather Seabrooke

450 IN MEMORIAM

COULTER, DEBBIE (Wilson) - In
loving memory of our dear daughter
and sister Debbie (Wilson) Coulter
(Oct. 3/51 - May 10/97).
Our Debbie is still with us
She never left our sides
She still is close about us
Her spirit is our guide
For the blessed memory of her
Will lead us through each day
And the tender thoughts we have of
her
Are in our hearts to stay.
We love you Deb and miss you.
**Mom, brothers Pete and Shaugh-
en.**

460 OBITUARIES

WENGER, MURRAY MONTAGUE
- Peacefully after a courageous 10
year battle with cancer, in his 80th
year, on Tuesday, May 7, 2002, at the
Trillium Health Centre in Mississauga.
Beloved husband of the late Yo-
landa (2001). Loving father of Carol
and her husband David Smelsky of
Rockwood, Elizabeth and her hus-
band Larry Boxall of Kitchener, Alan
and his wife Lisa (Kemle) of Barrie
and David and his wife Kathy (Clarke)
of Etobicoke. Devoted Papa of Con-
stance, Aaron, Ana Marie and Stefan
Smelsky, Patrick Wenger and Zach-
ary Wenger. Cherished brother of Kay
Frost. Predeceased by Helen Vyvan
and brother John. Dear brother-in-law
of Lois and her husband Bob May. He
will be missed by his many nieces and
nephews. Murray was employed by
the Toronto Board of Education for 27
years, retiring in 1986. He enjoyed his
retirement at Kennis Lake. Friends
may call at the Turner and Porter
Yorke Chapel, 2357 Bloor St. West,
at Windermere, east of the Jane sub-
way, for memorial visitation on Sun-
day from 2-4 and 7-9 p.m. A private
family service will be held. For our
northern friends, a celebration of Mur-
ray's life will be held at Kennis Lake
at a later date (details to be an-
nounced). Our thanks go to Dr. Dam-
ji and the staff of the Oncology Unit at
the Trillium Health Centre. For those
who wish, donations to the Trillium
Health Centre Foundation/Oncology
Unit would be appreciated.

CA

If
you really
want to
sell that
Boat,
Fridge or
Car,
ATV, RV
etc:
don't keep
it a secret.
Let your
friends
know!
Advertise in
The Echo
Classifieds.

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ANSWERS TO
ALL YOUR
ADVERTISING NEEDS!**

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457-3275**

long weekend

yard sales

around

the county

DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

1 YARD SALE

Sat. May 18 - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Sun. May 19 - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
The corner of Kashaga Dr. and Hwy. 121 - 2 km east of Pinestone Trailers, Fishing gear, appliances, household goods.

2 GRANDMOTHER OF ALL GARAGE SALES

Multi-family with some really, really good stuff!
Saturday, May 18 from 8 a.m. - 12 noon
Riverside Drive to Dover Court - follow signs

3 YARD SALE

Sat. & Sun., May 18th & 19th
9 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Take Hwy. #121 to Dover Spring Rd. and follow to Beechwood Rd. and look for sign.

4 YARD SALE

Sat. May 18 - 7 a.m. - noon
Hwy. #118 just south of Camp White Pine entrance.
Household, garden, hardware lumber, etc. Moving.

5 MORE THAN A GARAGE SALE

Sat. and Mon.
May 18 and 20
North Pine Lake in West Guilford just beyond Rips Sleepy Hollow
Sale of furnishings from home and two cabins including a wide variety of items: Fridge, washing machine, dishes and cutlery, bedroom sets and mattresses (in nearly new condition), living, dining room and kitchen sets, aluminum boats, outboard motor. Much, much more.

6 GIANT GARAGE SALE

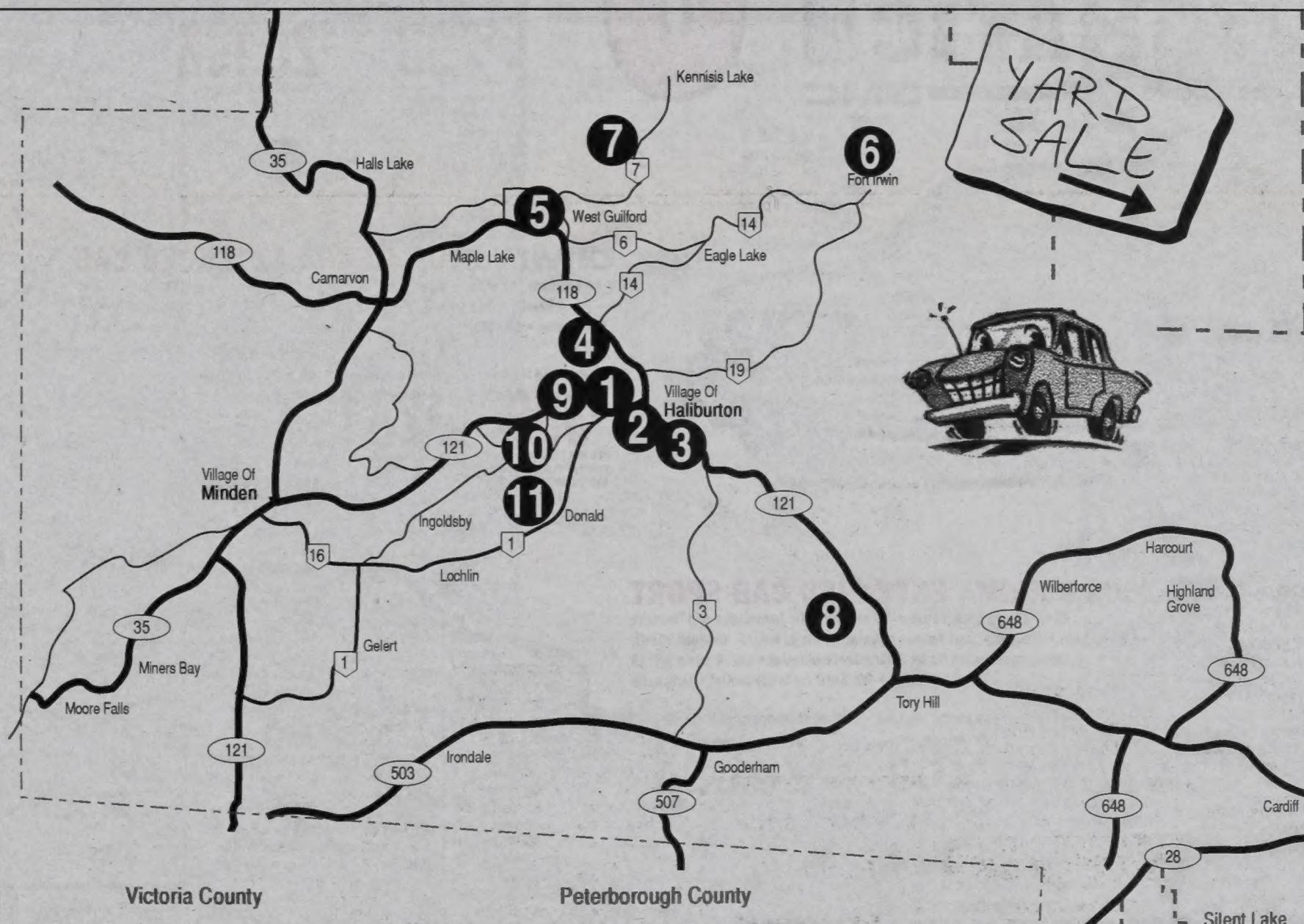
May 17, 18, 19
(8 a.m. - 2 p.m.)
3229 Dunn Dr. Fort Irwin
Household furniture, appliances, collectibles, fishing equipment, Honda ATV 4x4, ATV trailer, canoe Larson and Sunray boat, vacuum, BBQ, snow blower, lawn mower.
Phone 754-2526

7 THREE FAMILY YARD SALE

Long Weekend
Sat. and Sun. 9-4
Located 5-6 km. N. on Kennisis Lake Rd
Power wheels Jeep, lots of kid's stuff, bicycles, adult size GT, new and used clothing, dryer, space heater and lots more.

8 YARD SALE

Saturday and Sunday
May 18th and 19th
beginning at 9 a.m.
From Haliburton take 121 to the Essonville Line then turn right.
1 mile down road



DON'T GET LOST! CLIP AND TAKE WITH YOU

Plan your route!



9 YARD SALE

Sat. May 18th - 8 a.m.
Hwy. 121, 2 houses west of Wee Care Day Care
DeWalt 740 10" Powershop saw, Old picture frames, household items.

10 YARD SALE

Sat. May 18
9:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.
South Kashagawigamog Rd.
approx. 2 km from County Rd #1 near Halimar.
Swing Set, girls bike, double bifold door, craft supplies.
Something for everyone.
Too much to mention.

11 GIANT YARD/ ESTATE SALE

Sat. & Sun. May 18 & 19 8 a.m.
From Haliburton
South on County Rd. 1, 3 miles to Old Donald Rd. turn right 2 miles
Everything you can imagine incl. piano, 1984 Merc. Monarch, dressers, beds, some antiques, tools, household items, books and much more. Everything must go!

**GMC 2002 ENVOY SLE**

270-HP 4.2L I-6 Vortec Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Dual Zone Air-Conditioning • Autotrac Automatic AWD • Power Driver's Seat • Locking Differential • Side Impact Air Bags • 17" Aluminum Wheels • Power Locks/Windows/Heated Mirrors • OnStar Safety & Security*

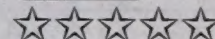
OR 48 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$478*PER MONTH/\$4,195 DOWN
PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT
AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$37,398*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT



FIVE STAR SAFETY RATING.
GMC Envoy has a 5-Star rating for both the front and rear occupants in the side-impact test.¹



HIGH GEAR

TRUCK & SUV EVENT

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PURCHASE
FINANCING
UP TO 36 MONTHS**GMC 2002 JIMMY 2-DOOR**

190-HP 4.3L Vortec V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission • Air-Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo CD with 6-Speaker System • Locking Differential • Aluminum Wheels • 4-Wheel ABS • Next Generation Driver and Front Passenger Air Bags

OR 48 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$298*PER MONTH/\$3,230 DOWN
PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT
AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$25,198*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT

**GMC 2002 SIERRA EXTENDED CAB**

270-HP 4.8L Vortec V8 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive and Tow/Haul Mode • 4-Wheel Disc and 4-Wheel ABS • 40/20/40 Split Front Seat with Custom Cloth Trim • Air-Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo with CD • Locking Differential • Tachometer, Engine Hour Meter & Driver Message Centre • Deep-Tinted Glass

OR 36 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$338*PER MONTH/\$3,390 DOWN
PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT
AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

OR CASH PURCHASE PRICE

\$28,198*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT

GMC 2002 SONOMA EXTENDED CAB SPORT

180-HP 4.3L Vortec V6 Engine • 4-Speed Automatic Transmission with Overdrive • 4-Wheel ABS • 3rd Door • Sport Package including: Sportside Box, 16" Aluminum Wheels, Sport Suspension and Bucket Seats • Air-Conditioning • AM/FM Stereo with CD • Tilt-Wheel and Cruise Control • Tachometer

48 MONTH SMARTLEASE

\$268*PER MONTH/\$2,230 DOWN
PAYMENT PLUS FREIGHT
AND SECURITY DEPOSIT

PURCHASE PRICE

\$23,598*

EXCLUDES FREIGHT

SPORT



ALSO SEE YOUR DEALER FOR GREAT DEALS ON MANUAL TRANSMISSION TRUCKS.

For the latest information, visit us at gmcanada.com, drop by your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer or call us at 1-800-GM-DRIVE.

*General Motors will provide the Dealer with a credit equivalent to the value of automatic transmission: GMC Sonoma (\$1,140)/GMC Jimmy (\$994)/GMC Envoy, Envoy XL (\$994)/GMC Sierra 1500 Series Pickups Regular and Extended Cab, 1500 HD Crew Cab, GMC Sierra Denali Y91 (\$1,114)/GMC Sierra 2500 Series - CC25903 with C6P, TC25903 with C6P, TK25753 with C6P (\$1,114). General Motors will also pay the Dealer the equivalent GST on these credits. These credits have already been applied to the "Cash Purchase Prices" and SMARTLEASE payments contained within this advertisement. Offer applies to vehicles delivered on or before July 2, 2002. *OnStar Safety and Security Plan is included on Envoy SLE R7A for one year. Service contract required. OnStar uses existing service providers as well as cellular and satellite technologies. Vehicle electrical system needs to be operating for features to function properly. *Tests conducted by the US National Highway Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA). *Offers based on Envoy SLE R7A/Jimmy 2-Door R7C/Sierra Ext. Cab R7F/Sonoma Ext. Cab R7B. Annual cost of borrowing is 6.4%/3.9%/5.4%/5.9% per annum based on a 48/48/36/48 month term. Annual kilometre limit of 20,000 km, \$0.12 per excess kilometre. Option to purchase at lease end is \$17,919/\$11,898/\$17,085/\$12,479 plus applicable taxes. Other lease options available. †††Freight (\$875/\$875/\$1,000/\$850 - Envoy SLE R7A/Jimmy 2-Door R7C/Sierra Ext. Cab R7F/Sonoma Ext. Cab R7B) not included. Licence, insurance, PPSA, administration fees, environmental taxes and taxes not included. Dealers are free to set individual prices. †The SMARTLEASE monthly payment and the GMAC purchase finance rate are not available with and are not calculated on the "Cash Purchase Price" shown. The difference between the price for the SMARTLEASE/GMAC Purchase Finance offer and the "Cash Purchase" offer is deemed under provincial disclosure laws to be a cost of borrowing, whether or not the same represents actual interest, and is required to be expressed as an annual percentage rate which is 1.72%/3.79%/2.28% (Envoy SLE R7A/Jimmy 2-Door R7C/Sierra Ext. Cab R7F). †Purchase financing available on approved GMAC credit only. 0% financing available up to 36 months (Envoy SLE R7A/Jimmy 2-Door R7C/Sierra Ext. Cab R7F/Sonoma Ext. Cab R7B). Example: \$10,000 at 0% APR, the monthly payment is \$277.78 for 36 months. Cost of borrowing is \$0. Total obligation is \$10,000. Down payment and/or trade may be necessary. Monthly payment and cost of borrowing will vary depending on amount borrowed and down payment/trade. †††††Offers apply as indicated to new or demonstrator 2002 models of Envoy SLE R7A/Jimmy 2-Door R7C/Sierra Ext. Cab R7F/Sonoma Ext. Cab R7B equipped as described. Offers apply to qualified retail customers in the Ontario Pontiac • Buick • GMC Marketing Association area only (including Outaouais and excluding Northwestern Ontario). Dealers are free to set individual prices. Dealer order (on Cash Purchase and Lease offers only) or trade may be required. Limited time offer which may not be combined with other offers. Certain exceptions apply. See your local Pontiac • Buick • GMC Dealer(s) for conditions and details.

